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Premier Orlando to Leave Paris

and Return to Italy if

**Deadlock Continues** 

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# VILLA AGAIN

His Followers Again Wrecking Trains, Hanging Civilians and Looting Towns

Freight Train of Twenty Army Officials Cancel All Cars Burned-Mayor of

Town Hanged

EL PASO, Texas, April 23, -Villa ollowers are again wrecking railfollowers are again roads, hanging civilians and looting towns, according to mining men who have arrived from northern Mexico. Thursday, including earloads of him-

They wrecked the Santa Ysabel bridge, ran the locomotive into the brook and locied the train of all food supplies. At Sauceillo, Shisuahua, a few days ago, Francisco Villa, Felipe Angeles and their followers entered the town, hanged Bauredo Ruran, the mayor, because he could not round up the civilians for rausome as they were all hiding in the hills, hanged three Americans said.

Commission and last evening

Large Staff Arrive

BERGIN, Tuesday, April 22 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Herbert Hoover, chairman of the inter-allied feed commission, arrived here today with a



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ganization meeting held in Edson hall, and the huge subscription was greeted

# ON RAMPAGE Y. D. TRANSPORT

Seven Cases Aboard Battleship New Jersey, Due at Boston Today

Passes to Commonwealth

Pier---Heroes Welcomed

New Jersey, due here today with the last big detachment of the 26th Division, reported by wireless this marn-They reported that a Villa hand burned ing that there were seven cases of a freight train of 20 cars on the diphtheria aboard. Army officials au-Moxico Northwestern railroad last named that all passes to Componnounced that all passes to Commonwealth pier where the transport will dock, except those for welfare organizations had been cancelled.

AT VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

Fifteen officers and non-commissiened afficers of Co. G. 16th Co., M. S. G., enjoyed a dinner and informal social hour last, night at the Vesper Country club. The officers present were Mai. Edward Fisher, Capt: Royal P. White and Lieut, Edward W. Daly. The dinner was the outcome of a rifle which the team led by Corp. Edward Robbins lest the decision to the squad headed by Corp. Thomas Fisher, and, therefore, furnished the dinner

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of the Fiume and Dalmation ques-tions. Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain is trying to persuade the Italian leader to remain in Paris longer

acts of Deadlock

With Premier Orlando still absent, Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George and President Wilson resumed this morning the consideration of questions concerning China and Japan

The facts of the deadlock over the talian claims in the Adriatic, ac-

London treaty should be subjected to a total revision.

Italy refused to accept this propos dock, except those for welfare organizations had been cancelled.

The message, officials said, did not indicate how serious the cases were. In a radiegram yesterday, the New Continued to Page Five.

Tontinued to Page Five. both Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Somino were most concilia-tory, Orlando especially asked repeatedly on what condition France and Great Britain would consent to give Fiume to Italy, Baron Sonnino said he was ready to discuss a revision of the

London treaty.

President Wilson, while he was not present at the meetings kept in touch The diener was the encome of a rifle with them, then wanted to reopen the competition held a few weeks ago, in which the team led by Corp. Edward without joining the revision to the Robbins tost the decision to the fate of Finne. He has receded from his proposal to make Finne a free city and is inclined to give it abso-

adhere purely and simply treaty of London, at the sa seeking means of conciliation

#### Tel. 372 THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION IN BRIEF

(fly the Associated Press)

justment the Japanese problem, one of the two troublesome questions standing in the way of the final shaping of the peace treaty, the Italian difficulty was still pressing for solution at today's meeting of the conference lead-

Italians Willing to Listen

Italy's delegation at the peace conference, however, seems to be showing a disposition to recede from the extreme atritude which it had taken and which has brought about an admittedly grave situation in the work of restoring peace. Reports from Paris indi-

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less there is a satisfatory adjustment compromise, this leading to hopes that from Moscow to the effect that the some way will be found to adjust the Turkish consul at Odessa has made conflicting demands of Italy and Jugo-proposals to a Russian soviet official conflicting demands of Italy and Jugo-proposals to a Russian societ official Slavia regarding the city of Fiune and there that the bolsheyiki send revolu-

Wilson and Premier Orlando, it be-came known today.

Facts of Deadlock land if given Flume, the Dalmatian coast and the coastal watershed. On the other hand she has rejected offers of Fiume, in reigen for colinquishing any claims she may have on the Dai-matian coast.

Claims to Kine Chan

concile Opposing Viewpoints

Rival claims of China and Japan to Kiao Chau and the Shautung peninsula have not been settled and if the Chin-The facts of the dendlock over the laterian claims in the Adriatic, according to the Petit Parisien are as follows:

Desident Wilson proposed that Transfer to be taken up by the laterian of Nations after peace has been Finme, which is not mentioned in the League of Nations after peace has been treaty of London, should be a free declared. After conferring on the subcity, but attached to the Jugo-Slav ject yesterday, the council of four aucustoms system and further that the nounced that Germany's rights to the territory involved in the dispute would be terminated, but no final disposition was made of the peninsula or the former German fortress of Kiao Chan.

Making Arms at Budapest

It seems to be established that the soviet government of Hungary has crumbled but the situation is still ob-scure. The party that has assumed control is not definitely known. Munition and arms factories at Budapost are in full operation, it is said.

The report that a soviet regime had been set up in Turkey is doubted in London, where it is pointed out that if there was any truth in the rumor. there would have been reports for-warded by wireless to the British ad-miralty by the British warships now lying before Constantinople.

Defeat For Rolskeviki

The Russian Bolshevik reverse on the northwestern front reported Tues-Intely to the Jugo-Slavs.

Promiers Clemenceau and Lloyd day was at the hands of the Poles George are understood to be ready to who have taken Vilna and have pierced same time the north Russian front the lines to the south have pushed forward a considerable distance.

> Disorders in Hamburg Serious disorders occurred at Ham-burg, Germany, on Saturday and Sun-

### Although the peace conferees in Paris have passed along for future int-TURKEY UNCONFIRMED

LONDON, April 20,-- The rumor that soviet government had been set up in Turkey which attracted much attention here yesterday remains without confirmation and is now treated with considerable incredulity. It is pointed out that the source of the news (Odes sa) is in the hands of the belshevik and that British warships at Constan tinople, being equipped with wiceless might have been expected to report the fact, if the rumor were true, but nothing has been heard from the flect. Another report which is regarded

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The LOWELL ELECTRIC

PARIS, April 23.—Premier Orlando cate a willingness on the part of the here as being more likely to be the hreatons to return to Italy today un- Italians to listen to suggestions of a truth, comes in a wireless desputen alian leader to remain in Paris longer the Dalmatian coast.

Italy, it is said, has offered to give with a view to initiating the establishment of President up all claims to the Dalmatian binterment of the soviet system in Turkey.

#### FEAR OF VIOLENT SWING TO ANARCHY

BUDAPEST, Tuesday, April 22. (B. the Associated Press.)—The city is go oing through a crisis worse than that of April 3. There is apprehension that there will be a violent swing to an-archy, with the socialists losing control to bolshevik leaders like Bela Ku and chiefs of the Red Guard.

Reports are current that the Ru manians and Czechs have received orders from the allies to march on Buda pest. This is increasing the uneasiness here. It is felt, however, that the Rumanians are advancing merely to occupy the territories set aside for them by the allied note of March 20, which resulted in the resignation of Count Michael Karolyl us premier.

Open Munition Plants

LONDON, April 23.—In obedience to orders from the soldiers and workmen's council, work was resumed Monday is munition and war material factories at Budapest, according to a Vienna despatch to the Mail.

LOWISLE EAGLES VISIT

delegation of Lowell Eagles vis ited Maynard aerie last night where they enjoyed a class initiation and so J. Hackett, Treasurer W. A. Mack, siaus are lighting, but because they Conductor James Ward, Chaplain Jas, believe the plan would not be effica-Roarke, Stephen Anderson, Thomas clous in combatting Bolshevism. Quinn, Harvey Ames and F. Berube. In an interview given the corre-The party returned at an early hour spondent, Lieut. General Eugene Kar-



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ferring of War Honors-Lowell Man Decorated

Italian Delegation To Withdraw From Peace Conference If Allies Fail To Yield on Fiume and Dalmatian on ed overseas armor, thrust out its ported overseas armor are all the ported overseas armor are al Questions—Lloyd George Fails in Attempt To Re-

virons for a radius of at least half a panies of coast artillery. Ohio two nulle—fust enough elevation so that he refiments of infantry; Oregon one muld get a perspective view of the Cyclopean spectacle before him and panies of coast artillery, take in with one deep breath the inspiration that the field of steel helmets, business-like packs and mechanically neefect marching movements.

Yanks in their chin-bestrapped glory, in their forest of brilliant banners and streamers whose gleam only the Continued to Page Five

# **BOLSHEVIKI NOW** FACING DISASTER

Threatened With Defeat on Every Front, Says Lt.-Gen. Miller

Opposes Plan of Feeding Bolshevik Russia-Reds Must Be Exterminated

ARCHANGEL, Monday, April 21 .--(By the Associated Press)-Opposition by officials of the government of north Russia to the plan for feeding Bolshevik Russia as recently made public they enjoyed a class initiation and so in Paris, is based not only on unwilling-has been detailed to command Camp ness to provision territory occupied by the following: Worthy president Pavid forces of a government the north Rus-J. Hackett, Treasurer W. A. Mack sizes are finitely for the following the following sizes are finitely for the following the following the following sizes are finitely for the following the fol

> ovitch Miller, acting head of the trehangel government expressed the view that those who beiped Bolshevik Russia in this wise would in effect be allying themselves with the Bolshevi-ki. Others in official circles express opposition to the scheme and on all leading there was preced at command of Camp Shelburds there was approach of the command the command of the command the command of the command of the command the command of Camp Shelburgh was praced in command of Camp Shelburgh hands there was approval of the state-ment of the Russian leaders in Paris that those alming toward the regeneration of Russia should not for one mo-ment cease nighting the Bolshoviki. General Miller declared that the Bolsheviki are facing defeat on every front and that they would welcome

help from outside.

He said the morale of his soldiers had improved while they were at the front because they were thrown in contact with pensants who had suffered from Bolshevik depredations, so that whatever the troops had thought previously of the theories of Boishev-ism, they soon learned to hate that destrine in practice.

"It must be understood," he contin-ued, "that this civil war is not only a: ued, "that this civil war is not only a serious disturbances at Hamburg dur-war of principles, but a war against brigandage. All over Russia there are little groups of Bolshevik brigands and little groups of Bolshevik brigands and anti-Bolshevik peasants engaged in lighting and full of a hatred that can only be wiped out by extermination. The fulfillment of the Boshevik pleds-os would result in the extermination of the bourgoois clarsos. The isate is so clear that there is but one solution ing the trioters suffered worse than the officers. so clear that there is but one solution than the efficiers.

The rioting was renewed today, arms so clear that there is but one souther than the threets, of it-the complete defeat of the Bol-shevik leaders who having guis, imbeling distributed to mobs in St. Paull. ose their will on those who do not

# Sun Man Describes Scenes at First Step in Restoring Militia

partment Today Impressive Ceremony at Con-Seven Regiments and One Extra Battalion of Infantry

Taken by the War De-

Authorized If ever a person was selzed with the desire for the wings of a bird to soar above mundane earth, it was at Camp actually started today when the war above mundane earth, it was at tamp actually started today when the Devens yesterday afternoon when that gallant, gritty, ploughing and plunging Yankee division shined up its deating Yankee division shined up its deat-

most interesting chapters of the eter-nally vivid history of war.

One wanted to be elevated above the 250,000 people who thronged the cantonment parade ground and its enregiments of infantry; Oregon one hattalion of infantry and four com-

ically perfect marching movements throbbed out in the screne setting of a perfect sky, undulating hills and colorful masses of civillans.

That would be the only way to get a composite picture of the iron-lawed Vients in their objective of the iron-lawed of the color of the iron-lawed of the iron-law Other authorizations for units are expected soon.

"It should be clearly understood? the message sent to the state gov-ernors said, "that the war department oes not call for the organization of the national guard at the present time but leaves initiation of its organiza, tion with the state authorities and it is not desired to anticipate the ac-tion of congress in the formulation of the national military policy; nor is it believed to be desirable to undertake the general reorganization of the national guard prior to the demobilization of the former national guard units from the United States army."

# GEN. COLE DISCHARGED

Popular Y. D. Officer Has Been Honorably Discharged From Army

WASHINGTON, April 23,-Brigadier General Charles H. Cole has been hon-orably discharged, army orders today аппочисе. Major General William H. Johnston

rank of colonel on May 15. Brigadier General Ira A. Haynes was assigned to command the North Paci-fic coast artillery district, with head-

was placed in command of Camp Shel-Cele, honorable discharge of the fol-lowing officers from their general off-

quarters at Scattle, Brigadier General Lucien G. Berry was ordered to Camp

cer rank was announced: Brigadier General George Blakely, Brigadier General Stephen M. Foote,

Brigadier General Charles Gerhardt

#### RIOTING AT

Serious Disturbances Reported-Work on American Ships at Danzig Halted

BERLIN, Tuesday, April 22,-(By the Associated Press)-There have been serious disturbances at Hamburg dur-

Several police depots were attack and one was captured by the moba.

#### OH! LOOK! "DEY AH COMIN" FANDEL'S FAMOUS BANJO ORCHESTRA 8 Piaces-of Boston-8 Pieces

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# SCHOOL

Legislative Committee on Cities Decides To File Favorable Report on Bill

No Opposition Developed at S10,000 or \$12,000 paid to an arcmiect for plans, yet while that small prospers has been made the city government has almost entirely changed. The same thing might hamen in the next House Yesterday

Special to The Sun STATE HOUSE, Doston, April 23,-mittee on cities decided unanimously to file a favorable report on the bill providing for the appointment of a is finished. As one member of the the body suffers and general debility special commission to build a new high school committee, he said, he felt very is the result.

William D. Regan busy for an hour with questions as to why the local authorities who naturally would erect such a building are willing to abandon their own prerogatives to another tri-banal. In the end, however, the Lowbanal. In the end, however, the Lowell men convinced the legislators of the soundness of their arguments, and bill followed.

passed two years ago, but because of he would personally like to see cor an illegality in the appointment of the tain changes made in posed building. For eight years, at mobbed. least, he said, there has been agitation Representative Achin for a new high school; the real necessity for it developed 12 or 11 years the school committee acquired a private dwelling, which was transformed into two class rooms, but now there is insistent demand that a proper building be erected for educating the high school pupils of the city.

Chairman Jackson: "Why is it ne cessary that a special commission be appointed? Can't your local authoritles do the work?

Mr Regan: "In the past I have urged that a special commission is not needed, but there is a very general feeling in Lowell that it is necessary The city hall and the memorial building were erected by special commissions, and there has been complete satisfaction with the work that was done by them."

Next the chairman inquired how the Lowell legislators fee labout the bill, and Mr. Regan replied that so far as he had been able to learn there is no opposition to it. Such opposi-tion as there was two years ago, when the similar bill was passed, he said, was due to the fact that certain peo-ple feared the commission then proposed might erect a \$2.600.000 huilding, filled with fads and frills, but new there is no such fear and consequently no opposition.

Experience has shown, he said, that a special commission is usually composed of men better qualified to handle such a gigantic proposition as is pro-posed. In the past engineers have been selected for the commissions, and as a result the city has accomplished building may be preserved. Last year, results much better than would other, he said, it became necessary to make wise have been the case. The work a change in the city's power plant, and may require three years, he said, and while the building was extremely well In that time there is a possibility that the present city government may be of its construction, and as a result entirely wiped out, and men substitution the city was put to considerable extend who have entirely different ideas with respect to the building. If that should occur, he said, there will be dewith respect to the building. If that should occur, he said, there will be departures from the plans on which construction will be begun, and the city will be put to enormous expense bettlet occurrence, as he will keep the cause of the changes.

FULL SET TEETH.

Natural Gums.....

Chairman Jackson thought it very former saloon.

strange that the school committee should seek to yield its own powers, and Mr. Regan replied that he gave them credit for highly patriotic metives; because they think better re-sults can be obtained by others, he said, they are willing to let others do the work, evincing a spirit most unusual and extremely commendable Gardner W. Pearson

the school committee, said that dur-ing the past two years a site has been selected, buildings have been tora down, steel has been bought and \$10,000 or \$12,000 paid to an architect

same thing might happen in the next two years, he said, in fact the entire city government may be thrown out next fall by the adoption of a new form of charter. For that reason the strongly that the proper function of

with them. House Chalrman Woodill: "It is re-freshing to hear a school committeeman take that attitude. Generally describing her experience Mrs. Win-

Representative Grant, clerk of the committee, said he would like to have insorted in the bill a provision that the unanimous vote in favor of the plans for the new building shall replans for the new building share the graph of the new building share and the that the city has affected and I suffered stomach Mr. Pearson replied that the city has distress. I had little appetite and my City Solicitor Regan began by ex-Mr. Pearson replied that the city has plaining that similar legislation was \$1.,000 worth of plans now, and while them. he becont to purchase steel for the pro-

Representative Achin said he felt cessity for it developed 12 or 11 years ago, and at that time an annex was built on the present building. Five The opposition of two years ago, he years ago that became inadequate and said, was due to the fact that the commissioner of public property was not made a member of the building commission. "The people of Lowell are disgusted." he continued. "because this building has been delayed so

long. There is a great heap of steel up litere that is an eyesore to every citizen of Lowell; they feel so strongly about it that men who could ride into office in no other way are able to obtain election merely by pointing a finger at the strel. I think we should pass this bill without delay, in order to put an end as speedily as possible to the present intolerable condition." ice said there need be no fear of any dispute between the city government and the school committee with refer once to selecting a commission.

Chairman Jackson: "If you are gong to put on the commission, as a representative of the city government the commissioner of public buildings who is a creature of politics, why shouldn't you put on a representative Cronin of the United States Soldiers' of the school committee, the superin-cendent of schools, for example?"

Representative Achin: "I feel that there should be a representative of the public officials of the city, and so long as the chairman of the school satisfactory up to the present line, committee is willing that it should be the examiner calls the attention of the commissioner of public buildings, local employers to the fact that only sec no reason why any different arangement should be made."

state the real reason for including the commissioner of public buildings on the commission is that the plans of the while the building was extremely well built it was impossible to find any plans tions prevailed inside the walls of the building. Putting the commissioner plans of the new building in his office.

cause of the changes.

In reply to a question from House
Chairman Woodill, he said failure of committee decided to report the bill, the bill to pass will mean that the building will be creeted by the school committee, the members of which have Woodill.

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# This Woman Now Strong as Ever

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In such a condition relief is pos No opposition to the bill developed that committee was to attend to the suble by building up the blood. This except from members of the committee and they kept Representative Henry Achin, Jr., and City Solicitor should be left to those more familiar like indications. It is the tonic with them which rescued Mrs. F. D. Winslow, No. 114 Sherman street, Portland, Maine, from a life of invalidism, glow says:

"I had been ill about four years and finally became so weak and run down that I was forced to take to my bed for months. My blood was so weak and thin that my digestion was affected and I suffered stomach strength gradually gave out entirely My ankles were swollen and inflamed

and pained me a great deal, "One day after I had failed to get relief from other medicines, I read an announcement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a newspaper and pro-cured a bex. There was a decided improvement in my condition after taking the second box and I continued the treatment until I had regained my strength and now feel as strong as ever. My appetite is good, I rest well at night, the swelling has disappeared from my ankles and with it the pain. cannot praise Dr. Williams' Plnk Pills too highly for I certainly owe my recovery to them."

Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order direct from the Dr. Wil-Hams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., euclosing fifty cents for one box or \$5.50 for six boxes. today for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood."—Adv.

#### JOBS FOR SAILORS AND SOLDIERS

Lowell must go over the top for the boys of the fighting 26th when they return to their homes in this city during the coming weeks, says Examiner and Sallors' Bureau, at 119 Merrimack strect

While the record of placements for soldiers and sailors has been generally about 2000 boys from the Spindle City have returned and that over 3500 more City Solicitor Reagan interrupted to will be discharged during the coming months.

These boys will be ready and anxious to get back again into the ranks of industry which they left to follow the colors and Mr. Cronin again requests that all labor employers and persons who know of posi-tions which may be filled by the returning soldiers get in touch with him at once either in person, by mail or phone. He has applicants for positions of all kinds and guarantees to send men who will fill their new jobs fully as capably as they filled the places under Old Glory when Uncle Sam called.

At the present time Mr. Cronin has soveral applications from Lowell diers who were gassed or wounded in the game of hunting the Hun, and are unable to accept indoor work of committee, the members of which have Woodill. HOYT, are unable to accept indoor work of indicated by filing the bill that persons better qualified for the task might be In Dallas, Tex., a gasoline station possible to find outside work of some kind for them, and is particularly anxious to get in touch with em-ployers who can find work out-ofdoors for a few men.

#### DEMAND RETURN OF **EXCESS WAR PROFITS**

PARIS. April 22 .- (Havas) -The Socialist congress today passed resolu-tions demanding the return to the state of excess war profits and the lovying of special taxes on wealthy establish ments. A reduction in the hours of labor, the fixing of minimum wages and rigorous protection of mothers and children were also demanded. Another resolution adopted called

for the transfer to the Patheon of the ashes of Jean Leon Jaures, the socialist leader, who was assasinated in July, 1914.

#### ASKS ESTIMATES FOR NEW BRIDGE

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street and highway department has instructed the engineer's depart-ment to furnish him with an esti-mate of the cost of constructing a new bridge over the Concord river in Lawrence street. The commissioner recently inspected the structure, found one of the main supports broken in halves and the bridge in generally poor condition.

### AUDITORIUM BILL UP TO GOVERNOR

The bill providing for the creation of a commission to prect a public au-Attorium in honor of Lowell soldiers and sailers of the world war is now in the office of Gov. Coolidge awaiting his signature. It is expected that this will be forthcoming in a short

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BAG TOPS 6 inch, extra heavy clasp. Regular price 59c. Thurs: 49c day Morning Only....

### CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

In pink, blue and tan, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price \$1.49. Thursday Morning 79c

Thursday Morning
Only .....

CHILDREN'S KID GLOVES

ALLOVER BUNGALOW

**APRONS** 

In light colored percales, piped with con-

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

15c Pkg: 1/2 Lb. Boric Acid Powder 10¢

65c 1 Lb. Pkg. Absorbent Cotton... 50¢

21c Tube "Hene" Tooth Paste,

trasting materials, straight and belted

styles, Regular price \$1.49. 98c

one-clasp. Regular price \$1.75

\$1.00

## Children's Tailored Hats

grain ribbon band and streamers. Regular

## UNTRIMMED HAT SPECIAL

Hais of patent milan, Jap and real lisere, all colors, few blacks, medium and large shapes, Regular price \$2.95 to \$5.00. \$1.00
Thursday Morning Only....

## In black, brown, navy, good quality milan, with gros-

price \$2.95. Thursday Movning \$1.95

# La Laurette Corsets

Extra value for average and stout figures, made of heavy coutil with wide spoon clasp, medium bust and long hip, sizes 23 to 36. Regular price \$2.50. Thursday Morn- \$1.79 ing Only.....

## SMALLWARE SPECIALS

10e Colored Shoe Laces..... 5¢ 10c Card Snap Fasteners...... 5¢ 25c Sanitary Napkins...... 19¢ 29e Sanitary Aprons...... 19¢

Pair 3 for 50¢ BOYS' and GIRLS' HOSE Medium weight ribbed cotton, guaranteed fast color. Regular price 35c. Thursday Morning Only, Pair. 25c

MEN'S COTTON HOSE

Made with reinforced beels and

soles, in black, ian and gray.

Regular price 25c. Thursday

19c

Morning Only,

We Sell Nothing But

First Quality Merchan-

dise. No Seconds-No Job

Lots.

SPRING SUITS 15 New Spring Suits, navy serge, 1 Pekin blue, I taupe, 3 silk suits, sizes 16, 18, 20, 42, 44, 46. Regular price \$25.00 and \$29.50. Thursday Morn-

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS Ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless

lace trimmed knee, regular and

ontsizes. Regular price 75c and

#### ontsizes. regular possible. Thursday Morn- 50c ing Only.... ENVELOPE CHEMISE and COMBINATIONS

In pink batiste, envelope and white crepe combination drawer, sizes 34, 36. Reg. price 98c. 49c

### WOMEN'S SWEATERS

wool, including a few angeras. Regular price \$7.98 to \$15.98. Thursday Morning \$4.98

#### COTTON TAFFETA **PETTICOATS**

Black only, good quality, all lengths. Regular price \$1.45. Thurs- 69c day Morning Only.....

#### STRIPED TAFFETA MESSALINE WAISTS

Two Doz. Dark Striped Messaline Waists. Regular price \$2.98. Thursday Morning Only .... \$1.98

## SHOE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

SHINOLA SHOE DRESSING, black, brown and white. Limit one of each color to a customer. Regular price 10c .....

PHONE COMPANY TO ADJUST BILLS

The telephone company is going to make adjustments on the bills of sub-scribers who were out of service beause of the recent telephone strike, and is preparing an official announce ment to that effect in which it is ex-plained that, on account of lack of time to do the necessary elerical work on this month's bills, the adjustment will appear on the May bills instead of on the April bills.

The official announcement reads as follows;

Provision for the adjustment of our in the "terms and conditions of conract" as published in the telephone directory as follows:

"Failure of service. For any com-

plete failure of exchange service con-tinued more than 24 hours and brought to the notice of the company in writing within 10 days, the company will make a pro rata abatement of charge or guarantee ----

The requirement of written notice within 10 days will be waived in connection with the recent interruptions of service; but on account of the short time involved it will be impossible to provide for the proper adjustment in the bills rendered for April service; adjustment will therefore be included in the bills rendered for May service.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Fire and Hability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange, A daugher was born April 19, Patri-

ots day, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boul-ger, 835 Moody street. The annual banquet of the Lowell

Teachers' organization will be held Tuesday ovening. May 6 at the State Normal school in Broadway, at 6,30, Boston from France yesterday on the of the spring program.

up as apprentice seaman.

Beginning May 1 army enlistment regulations will be amended to allow illiterate men to entist in various branches of the service, a condition of affairs that has never been known before. Notice to this effect was received today by Sergt, McLeod at the subscribers' accounts in connection local recruiting station at 117 Merri-with failure of service is contained mark street.

> Pellows' building, Middlesex street with Capt. Frank Bowles in the chair. Routine business was transacted and Brig. Gon. Willis Bowles reported on a recent visit to Forge Village for the purpose of forming a camp and he stated that he was given a cordial re Mr. Charles P. Kelpin, who formerly

was employed on the old Lowell News, has for many years been located in Winnipeg and the News of that city, date of March 29, has a long account of a great water supply system just completed at a cost of \$14,800,000. Mr Kelpin is assistant commissioner and had a prominent part in directing the work. Mr. Kelpin's Lowell friends will rejoice to learn of his success.

A mass meeting for all girls connected with the Community Service club is called for tomorrow evening in the club rooms in the Runels build-Ing at 8 o'cleck. A half-hour sing will be conducted by Albert Edmund Brown and an important business meeting will follow. Plans for a new constitu-Among the soldiers who landed in will be appointed for the carrying out

transport Vedic was Alphonse Gendron of this city, attached to hakery Co. 301.

The following Lowell men will be to, who spent several months with discharged from the army at Camp the American army in France as regi-

Devens on April 28, according to information received loday by Ciry Clerk The young man states that he is now Stephen Flynn: Peter Morin, W. J. at the Baune university, Cote d'or. McDonald and Harry W. Bishop.

The young man states that he is now of the state of McDonald and Harry W. Bishop.

Naval recruiting feil off somewhat in Lowell today, only one man being forwarded to Boston by Chief Cary of the local station. He was Joseph A. Desmoulin, 19 Cady street, and signed

Lat the Banne university, Cote -d'Or.

France, where he is undergoing a special course of the few selected by the being one of the few selected by the United States government for this special course.

Maj. Gnillet is also a nephew to Rev.

Heroic 11th Engineers Rc-L. A. Nolin, O.M.I., of St. Joseph's ectory, this city.

### MORE FLU CASES

The unsettled weather of the spring cers and 265 men of the 11th Enseason has brought a slight recrusting gineers who used their picks and gines available at the office of the heard of health. So far this month the German advance near Cambrai, rethere have been 18 cases of the turned home today on the steamship A regular meeting of the members only 11 for the corresponding 23 of Camp Four, Uniform rank, LO.O.P., days of March. In fact, the entire the army ambulance service arrived on the steamship Duca d'Abruzzi disease reported in comparison with Santa Toresa from Bordeaux. first 23 days in February and 925 for the similar period in January.

> TELEPHONE ALARMS There were two telephone alarms

AMBULANCE CALLED While playing near the Carter street school before 11.30 c'clock this forethis morning, one at 11.30 o'clock for noon. William Cole, a boy residing a grass fire in East Merrimack street at 1089 Gorham street, fell and near the city line and the other at sprained his ankle. The ambulance 12.30 for a grass fire in B street. No was summoned and the little fellow was taken to St. John's hospital.

from Marseilles.

turned Home Today

NEW YORK, April 23.—Seven offi-

## For GARDEN and LAWN

Use good garden tools and save time and strength.

Hoes......40c and 95cBoys' Hoe......  $80 \phi$ Spading Forks \$1, \$1.50 Trowels and Weeders



Sod Cutters \$1.10, \$1.25 Hedge and Pruning Shears

85¢ to \$1.10

Rakes

Ask for Our Seed Price List

216 CENTRAL STREET



Extra Large Cake Ivory Soap..... 11¢ P. & G. Naphtha Laundry Soap ..... 7¢ So Naphtha Washing Powder.....6¢ Ivory Soap Flakes ......7¢ Pkg. 6c Flotilla Bath Soap (floats), 5¢ Bar

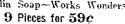


HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS

71c Combination, Sale Price 59¢

3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser Packages Golden Rod Borax Naptha Washing Powder

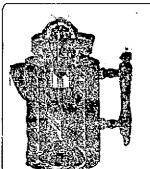
3 Cakes Goblin Soap-Works Wonders





## SPRING SALE OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS

FOR THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE TO SAVE MONEY, TIME AND LABOR DURING THE HOUSE CLEANING SEASON



\$2.49 QUALITY ALUMINUM COLONIAL COFFEE **PERCOLATOR** 

> 7 eup size Guaranteed for 10 years. Sale price

\$29.98 SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS Complete set, 112 pieces, spray and border pattern on first quality body. Sale price \$29.98

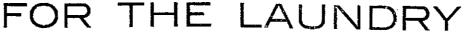
\$1.98 Nest of Quality

Sauce Pans **GUARANTEED** 10 YEARS

Aluminum

\$1.39

SALE PRICE,



BEST GALVANIZED IRON WASH TUBS WITH WRINGER ATTACHMENTS

Extra large size, \$2.25 value .....\$1.69 Large size, \$1.08 value, \$1.59 Medium size, \$1.89 value \$1.49Small size, \$1.65 value, **\$1.39** 49e Wash Board, full size, 35c Sleeve or Flounce



11' qi. galvanized Water Pail, 65c value....49¢ 12 qt. galvanized Water Pail, 59c value .... **42**¢ 10 qt. galvanized Water Pail, 49c value..... 34¢ \$5.00 Electric Iron with cord ........\$3.69 Best Quality Clothes Pins, box of 24 ......6¢

\$1.75 Low Shaped Quality Aluminum Tea Pot 5 QT, SIZE **GUARANTEED** 

10 YEARS

SALE PRICE,

\$2.25 Universal Dial Scales SALE PRICE \$1.89

49c Best Twine Mop 19e Mop Stick

## \$1.50 MAHOGANY HANDLED TRAYS

Made with glass bottom, size 10x16 inches. Sale price  $\dots$  98¢



GENUINE CEDAR BAGS

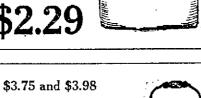
Absolutely moth proof, \$1.75 size, for military overcents, gowns, etc. Sale price ..... \$1.59 \$1:50 size, for coats, suits, e

Sale price ...... \$1.19 \$3.49 WHITE ENAMEL LULLABY Sale price ............\$2.98

\$3.98 HEAVY Wash Boiler

**COPPER BOTTOM** 





Quality Aluminum TEA KETTLE

8 Qt. Size

Sale

GENUINE SHEFFIELD SILVERWARE

Plated on best nickel silver, roll trays, covered pyrex casseroles, cake dishes, trivet, fruit bowls; \$7.50 value. Sale price......\$4.98

\$2.50 GALVANIZED BARREL ASH SIFTERS

With galvanized cover. Sale price, \$1.89

GAS JET HEATERS Take off the chill.

39c value	$29\dot{c}$
79e value	
\$1.69 value	.39

# CLUB SALE



GET THE DIRT!

Terms

\$2.00

To

Join

and

Then

Balance

\$1.00

Per

Week





\$1.69 NICKELED CASSEROLE.....\$1.39

\$2.98 Covered Enamel Roaster, seamless through 



\$4.50 to \$5.00 Dozen Finest Etched, Stemmed Table Classware, set of six...... 98¢

Choice of Wines, Cocktails, Custards, etc., set 

\$1.98 Dozen Touraine Shaped Goblets, set of

\$2.49 Covered Cooking Kettles, holds 16 quarts.

#### \$2.49 CUT GLASS WATER SETS

Large tankard with six cut glass tumblers. Sale price ... \$1.49



25c Extra Strong Handled Coffee Mugs. Sale price .......17¢

S9e to \$1.19 Hell China Tea Pots. Sale price  $\dots$  69¢ to 98¢

25c Extra Strong Tea Cups and Mugs. Sale price ...... 17¢

\$2.00

Icy Hot

Vacuum

Bottle

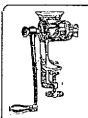
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SALE

PRICE

pound. Sale price ......11¢

75e Howard's Dustless Dust Mop.



\$1,49 Food Chopper 5 Cutting Knives \$1.29

\$4.00 Universal & Bread Mixer 4 Loaf Size Sale Price **\$2.98** 



-FOR THE-

75c to 98c Nickeled Brass Bath Room Fixtures, Tumbler Holders, Tooth Brush Holders, Scap Holders, etc. ..... 49¢ \$1.25 White Enameled Bath Stools....98c\$2.98 White Enameled Medicine Closets

98c Best Rubber Bath Sprays..... 69c \$1.50 White Enameled Toilet Paper Holder,



\$1.25 Oak Frame Mirrors .......98¢ 

BOILER 11/2 quart size, guaranteed for ten years' use; regular price \$1.98. Sale price-

*i* ALUMINUM

DOUBLE

15e Box No-Rub Washing Com-60e Dozen Common Tumblers, Sale

10e Bottle Leslie's Ammonia. Sale 35e Sand Paper Blocks. price ......29¢ 49c Victory Clothes Lines, 50 feet,

75¢ **GOOD QUALITY** Iron CORN With Cord BROOM\$3.69 Sale Price, 45c

\$5 Electric



## KITCHEN

35¢ Long Handled Frying Pan  $\mathbf{23}\phi$  | 30¢ Howard's Dust Cloths,... $\mathbf{23}\phi$  98¢ Large Steel Spider ..... $\mathbf{69}\phi$  | 25¢ Quality Dust Cloths..... $\mathbf{17}\phi$ 25c Toasters and Broilers . . . . 14¢

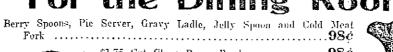
Part of the

\$2.25 Set "Dover" Cold Handle Flat frons, set of 3, \$1.59

12c Magic Tinsel Pot Cleaners...8¢ 15c Instant Mender, for glass, wood, 10c Bot, Cand's Silver Polish. Sale price S¢

25e Quality Dust Cloths ..... 17¢

25e Bot. Cand's Silver Polish. Sale price 19c







# For the Dining Room

75e-98e Cut Glass values, choice of 20 assorted \$2.50 dozen Cut Glass Tumblers, dozen....\$1.49 \$5.00 dozen leed Tea Glasses, set of six....\$1.89

Government Abandons Plan

der military control as the men are beginning to return to work in satis-

# SPAIN MOREY SCHOOL HAS

Morey school, one and Edward P. Donrey school; four cups; Alfred Buchman, greatest newspaper,

Marshall, Morey school, one: Arthur McLean, Morey, one. Second place rib-CORNER ON PRIZES bons, Class A, Charles Lombard, one: The cups and ribbons won by gram. Alfred Bachman, three; Clifton Symar schoolboys at the meet on the monds, one; George Anteblian, one, all South common Patriots day morning of Morey school; Class B. Arthur Mo-Albert Sullivan, Morey, one, and Frank shall, Morey, one, and Andrew Molley,

It was announced by Major Walter held on the common on June 17, when a different program of events will be

ohoe, Moody school, one, Class P. Paul II you want quick returns (ry a Smith, Edson school, two cups: Harry classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's

# VICTORY CONCERT BY THE BROADWAY CLUB

The Broadway Social and Athletic club, one of Lowell's most prominent social and athletic organizations, will stage a "victory concert" in Associate hall on Friday evening and the affair promises to be one of the heat of the season. The object of the concert is to season. The object of the entertainment of the organization, of the organization, at the organization, of the organization.

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made to provide a concert of rare ex- Forever is a Long Long Time Art Music Co. cellence and a glance at the array of talent and the numbers selected will convince all that the director has suc-ceeded in his endeavor. Many new faces will appear, while of course sev-eral of the old favorites will again

Frank A. Corcoran
Finale, The Statue of Liberty is Smiling Spernstein
William Chandler Interlocutor, James Heslin

good presentation by the young folks of the Fifth Street Baptist church last evening at the Worthen Street M. E. church and the large audience which turned out for the occasion the Snow Snow Co. employes was held in the Snow Snow Co. employes was held in the Snow Snow Snow Co. employes was held in the Snow Snow Snow Co. employes was held in the Snow Snow Snow Snow Snow Snow Snow Co. employes was held in the Snow Snow Snow Snow Snow Snow Snow Co.

worth. The planist of the evening was Mrs. Gertrude M. Waring. FIRE IN TYNGSHORO WOODS Fire in the woods near Mr. Gage's

whom are "over there" in Germany. We Choc'late Solder Sammy Boy When they come home the club members plan to give them a welcome that will live in their memories forever. The best carefully prepared, under the disconcert arranged for Friday night has been carefully prepared, under the disconcert arranged for Germany Music Conceiling Clohesy Salvation Lassle of Mino. Petst James Shugrue Conceiling Clohesy Charles D. Slattery, and each and every number will be in Broadway Music Co.

of Placing Service Under

were presented to them last night at the Y.M.C.A. by Gen. Gardner W. When, Sulling House, Edson, one; the Y.M.C.A. by Gen. Gardner w. Pearson, Charles Lombard of the Morey school, took home four enps and a second place ribbon and thus had a corner on the prizes, but his team-mate, Alfred Bachman, Morey, three; Alfred Bachman, Morey, three that balley, one; and Edward F. Donohoe, Moody, one; Class B, Arthur Melean, Morey, one; Harry Marthur Melean, Morey, one; Marthur Melean, Morey, one; Harry Melean, Morey, one; Harry Melean, Morey, one; Harry Melean, Morey, one; Marthur Melean, Morey, one; Harry Melean, Morey, one; Marthur Melean, Morey, o in for a good share of the applause. Shall Edward P. Donohoe of the Moody two. school, winner of the running high Jump, at a height of four feet, 10 inch-The prizes were awarded as fol-ows: Class A. Charles Lombard Mo-

arranged.

# IMPOSTORS COLLECT FOR

Erangeline Ropth of the Salvation Army in the United States issued from Salvation Army headquarters today a statement warning the public against inpostors who have been collecting money on the pretext of seeking tunes for the Salvation Army Home Service fund campaign. This campaign, Commander Booth said, will not open until May 19, and no one has yet been authorized to make collec-tions for it.

"Word has been received at headquarters," said Commander Booth, what persons representing themselves as Sulvation Army workers have been deceme the public in New York Chy and outside. The Salvation Army, it is true, still continues to solicit small donations as in the past, but that is all—nobody has yet been authorized to collect relatively large amounts for our Home Service fund. The campaign for that find will take place from May 19 to May 25, and, before May 19, no collections will be made for it.

"I have heard of a woman, wearing Salvation Army uniform. Soliciting funds from passengers on a train from New York to Philadelphia, handing the results to a man in Philadelphia and then returning to New York on the same train, and continuing her wrong-ful collections on the way. Many per-sons also have complained of being accosted in the subway, in street curs, on the streets and in other public places by men and women claiming to seek funds for our Home work. Let me say that all of these persons, without reservation, are im-postors. Collections for the ordinary work of the Salvation Army are still being made, but nobody, absolutely nobody, is authorized to collect for

one Home Service fund.
"We are endeavoring, through our own investigators, to put an end 10

## LEMON JUICE

## FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two temons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tan lotion, and complexion beautiber, at very, very small cost,

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toile; counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few centá. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates. .. Adv.

## We Begin to Die

as soon as we are born. Life is a succession of breakdowns and repairs Help Nature rebuild vital tissues, keep the blood pure and rich, maintain power to resist disease, by using

## BOVININE

For Strength

not a medicine, but a food tonic, blood maker and strength builder. Doctors prescribe it—all druggists sell it.

12 oz. battle \$1.15 6 oz. battle 70c.



THE BOVININE CO. 75 W. Houston St., New York

ly arge the public to help us. Remember-no donations are being requested for our Home Service fund. The campaign will not begin until May official badges, and the public is urged

## FATAL STABBING AFFRAY

Former Soldier Stashes Mess Boy on Board Steamer Af-

ter Quarrel at Cards

NEW SEDFORD, April 23 .-- A faal stabbing aftray took place on the New York-New Bedford steamer Pcaugmnock at her dock here yesterday afternoon. Following a quarrel over a game of cards Leroy Thomas and Willium McLean engaged in a death grap-ple in sight of the other members of the erew, with McLean wielding a large butcher's knife with such fe-rocity that no one dared interfere. Thomas was badly slashed before the arrival of Capl. Oliweller ended the fight as McLean fied upon the ap-proach of the officer.

Thomas was removed to the hospiial where he died and McLean was later captured in the south part of the city.

Thomas, who was shipped at New York, was known as the mess boy and had been on the steamer for some time McLean is a former soldier. He was a member of the 371st Infantry and arrived in New York on the Leviathian recently. . His home is in

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is & clean

# TWO KILLED IN CRASH SCHOOL BOARD

Train Hits Auto at West Peabody-Machine Hurled 40 Feet

PEABODY, April 23.-Two preminent Lynn men were instantly killed to make application for the establishment of a junior reserve officers' training corps in the local high school. locomotive of a train from Newbury-port to Boston, at the Newburyport Turnpike crossing in West Peabody, A

The men willed were James H. Em- his wife, mons, aged 72, of Brounfeld street. Other matters taken up were the Lynn, and James E. Neil, aged 74, who appropriation of \$100 for the promotived on the houlevard. The third man tion of sports in the elementary

Others in the auto, less seriously hurt, were William A. Brown of 27 Nabant street, Lyan, and George A. 18. When it does, all persons authors warden, the chauffeur, whose home is call to collect money for it will wear at 350 Eastern avenue, that city. The official badges, and the public is urged occupants were all thrown violently to the ground and the chauffeur was the ground and the chanffeur was pinned under the machine until assistance came.

Police Captain McCarthy says that Warden, the chauffeur, told him that the party had been to Camp Devens and was on its way to Danvers; that Messrs, Neil, Emmons and Winslow were on the rear seat which was the part of the auto hit by the locomo-tive, and that the speed of the machine at the time of the collision was from

# TO CONSIDER PURCHASE

In order to consider the purchase of a new building for council purposes, there will be a special meeting of the members of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, next Tuesday evening and the committee recently appointed to look up sites will report on their

Adams, a professional cripple. One of his legs is useless, and one arm is

smooth and mild, but have that desirable full-body

and certainly hand out satisfaction in generous

measure. They are good all the way through and

tire your taste!

may be smoked liberally without tiring your taste. You will prefer this Camel blend to

either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Give Camels the stiffest tryout, then

compare them with any cigarette in the

world at any price for quality, flavor,

satisfaction. No matter how liberally

you smoke Camels they will not

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, N. C.

committee last evening a report on physical education and military training in the high school, submitted by Gardner W. Pearson, was accepted and Supt. Hugh J. Mollov was instructed

Julian B. Keyes need as chairman in the absence of Chairman Itichard Brabrook Walsh. It was voted to fathird Lynn man was so seriously instruct Supt. Molloy to write a letter of sympathy to Mr. Walsh, expressing he committee's sorrow at the death of

was Louis M. Winslow of the firm of schools and the instructing of the su-L. M. Winslow & Co., Lynn leather perintendent to call the attention of manufacturers, living at 27 Nahant teachers to the rule of the committee street, that city.

He is in the Thomas hospital, Peabody, with a fractured skull and broken leg. There is little hope of his derstood that such action was taken because of the alleged employment of during the recent strike.

'Tiz" for Sore, Tired, Puffed-Up, Aching, Calloused Feet or Corns.



look up sites will report on their progress.

Other K, of C, matters now crystalizing are plans for a campaign to double the membership of the council and arrangements for the big charity ball ness out of corns, callouses and bundle the light May T for the benefit of Io-cal charities. It is expected that Governments of the council and control of the council and council and control of the council and co

to be held May 7 for the benefit of focal charities. It is expected that Govcritor Coolidge will altered the latter
affair.

The Detroit police arrested Fred
Adams, a professional cripple. One of
his logs is useless, and one arm is
twisted. Thus handicapped he lieked
four officers and ran a mile.

Daniel Casterten of Detroit, aged 56,
believes he is the oldest active barber
in the world.

LOWELL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1919.

# A. G. POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

In contributing its share of values toward

### GINGHAM WEEK

Offers some of the best bargains through the Yard Goods Section and the Ready-to-Wear Section that can be had in this vicinity. Below are items that are typical of hundreds of others:—

5000 YARDS OF FINE QUALITY DRESS GING-HAM, in fancy plaids, staple cheeks and stripes, also plain chambray in large vemnants; regular 25c value, at, yard. ..... 15¢

BATES GINGHAM ... Mill remnants of the best quality Bates gingham in a large assortment of staple patterns and plain chambray; regu-

BATES 32-INCH ZEPHYR-Mill remnants of the best quality of Bates 32 inch Zephyr, a large variety of large plaids in all new combinations, also staple patterns and plain chambray; 

APRON GINGHAM - Lauraster apron ginghams in staple checks; regular 25e value, at, yard

OTIS GINGHAM-Mill remnants of 32 inch Otis gingham in a large assortment of patterns; 

### Ready-to-Wear Section

CHAMBRAY ROMPERS-Children's rompers, made of extra good quality chambray ging-ham; regular 59c value, at, pair...  $39\phi$ 

GINGHAM ROMPERS-Children's rompers, made of fine quality gingham in stuple stripes, also chambray gingham; regular 79e value, 

GINGHAM PETTICOATS-Ladies' petticoats, made of good quality gingham in staple stripes; regular 75e value, at, each .... 50¢

GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES-Ladies' house dresses, made of fine quality gingham in stripes, checks and plain chambray, a large variety of styles; regular \$2.00 value, each .....\$1.79

HOUSE DRESSES-Ladies' house dresses, made of the best quality gingham in fancy plaids and staple patterns, at, each ..... \$2.98 CHILDREN'S DRESSES-Children's dresses, all

new spring styles, sizes 2 to 14 years, at \$1.00, \$1,50 and \$2.00

# A Sale of Summer Footwear

FOR CONSERVATIVE WOMEN

BASEMENT DEPT.

WOMEN'S BLACK OXFORDS-Viei kid, military [ heel, imitation tip, sizes 3 to 7; regular \$4.00 value, only, pair ......\$2.98

WOMEN'S PATENT COLONIAL PUMPS-Narrow plain toe, high "Louis" heel, sizes 21;

WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS-Vici kid, military heel, imitation tip, sizes 3 to 7, C and D widths; regular \$4.50 value only, pair \$3.50

WOMEN'S LACE BOOTS-Vici kid, high cut, low heel, medium narrow toe, made by the John Pilling Shoe Co. of Lowell, sizes 3 7; regular \$4.00 value, only, pair. . . \$2.98

# BOY SCOUT SHOES

Tan or black, in good strong leather that will give service, clk or leather goles, 

PALMER STREET

BASEMENT

Haverhill Shoeworkers Have Launched General Movement—Seek Wage Increase

HAVERHILL, April 23.-The Shoe Workers' Protective union yesterday launched a general movement for a Curpenters' Union 14-hour week with an eight-hourday for five days and four hours Saturday comprised of 11
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The ocals representing every branch of was large. he shoe industry, as well as the wood beel industry and the leather workers, and its leaders claim a mem-bership of 2000, or 75 per cent of the 12,000 men and women temployed

normal times in the local factories.

The Cutters' Local some time ago declared for a 44-hour week and the officials of that local planned to inaugurate the 44-hour week April I, but because of recent labor troubles acnow working 50 hours.

Last hight the first of a series of mass meetings by each of the 11 locals affiliated with the S.W.P.U. was held, the session being that of the furned workmen. That organization declared in favor

of the il-hour week. The Cutters' lo-cal will hold a mass meeting this evening, when, as that organization has already declared for a 41-hour week the members will decide when they will begin the new working hours.

The plan of the cutters is to work from 7.20 a. m. to 4.20 p. m. daily.

with an hour off at noon, and Satur-day mornings from 7.30 to 11.30. They now have Saturday afternoons as half-holdays during the entire year.
The other locals will hold mas

meetings nightly until each one has voted upon the 41-hour proposition. It is also the plan of the various lo-It is also the pian of the various lo-cals to insist upon an increase in wages to offset the decrease in work-ing hours so that with a shorter working day the union members will

wolking hay the union accounts win not suffer any loss in wages.
William T. Caswell, the agent of the cutters' local, last night said that the proposition of a shorter working day had already been submitted to the manufacturers, but no action has

been taken.
"The various locals will now take up the proposition separately," said he, "and we already know that sever-al large firms are preparing to grant the demands just as the cutters inau-

## LABOR UNION MEETINGS At a regular meeting of the mem- the Lakeview avenue grounds for the

to serve on the local Mooney commitlog contest scheduled for Saturday had been postpound to May 13.

Routine business was transact-

LICENSE COMMISSION The Victoria shows now playing or

bers of the Slasher Tenders' union benefit of the annual children's outing held last evening with President Hart under the auspices of Constable John in the chair, Mooney resolutions were McManus were granted nermits to conadopted and members were appointed time their performances for another week, after they had guaranteed to tee. Routine business was transacted give \$700 to the Contraiville Welcome and it was announced that the draw- Home fund. This action was taken at the regular meeting of the license commissioners, which was hold last evening. Numerous minor licenses

## If You Want to Make a Change from Coffee

consider the All-American table beverage so many former Coffee drinkers now use-

It has a decidedly coffeelike aroma, taste and appearance, but contains no Consequently caffeine. those with whom coffeé disagrees find the new drink free from all coffee objections.

No increase in price of Postum! Economical!



eccive military training under the tuspices of the war department of the Inited States, if the recommendations of Gardner W. Pearson of the school immittee, submitted to the school ourd and made public today are car-

Mr. Pearson was recently instructed o investigate the matter of physical and military training in the high chool and his report on the matter

detail is as follows: Lowell, Mass., April 17, 1919, chool Committee,

Gentlemen: As a committee of one pointed by you to report on the mat-r of physical and military training the high school, after conferring with the superintendent of schools, the teadmaster of the high school and repesentative of the war department of 16 United States, I report as follows:

cers training corps;
3. That all boys of the second and third year classes of the high school who are physically and mentally qualified and who are it years or older be required to ake the course in military training provided by the government the RCATC. and to conform to the rules thereof as a requirement for graduation, the time to be devoted to such training being at teast three houses he required to take a course in physical training, together with all those of the second and third-year classes why may be exempt from military training, and all the boys of the sirety training, and all the boys of the fourth and afth years who may so desired.

5. That a competent instructor in physical training and a sultable course in physical and health training be provided in the high school.

6. That the above activities and all thers bearing on physical education in the high school be co-ordinated and brought together in one department.

Respectfully submitted,

GARDER W. PEARSON. GARDNER W. PEARSON.

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strength of piercing sunlight could wrest and carry into the heavens, in the auditorium, of thumping, pounding Yankee feet. Otherwise, one could but get glimpses of the panorama in minute elements, just as one was able to get only fractional realization of the

There may be doubt as to the value of military training for boys under to get only fractional realization of the finitary training for boys under to get only fractional realization of the finited States to encourage certain orms of military training through the particular defense act of June 3, 1916. Such divisions are composed of those love over 14 years of age who appears over 14 years of age who appears over 15 years of age who appears to be physically and mentally file of their country if called purpose to do. Such divisions are composed of those yones on the physically and mentally five light for their country if called them so to do.

It is therefore helieved that, as the ecognized military authorities of the trought of the United States approve of such military training in high schools informs and equipment, together with the services of an officer or officers informs and equipment, together with the services of an officer or officers which provide similar tenior courses for training reserve training reserve training reserve training reserve training reserve to the United States provides annually into the fight and physical training reserve training reserve to the united States provides annually into the summer for not over six weeks, twhich camps subsistence and quarrers are provided by the government.

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That the present system of miliary drill and physical training in the high school he modified so as to take divantage of the provisions of sections 40 to 50 of such national defense that action as is necessary to induce the Lowell high school as a united the regulations made theremake the Lowell high school as a united the junior division of reserve offi-

## Germans Ready To Go to Versailles

PARIS, April 23 .- The German delegates to the peace congress probably will leave Berlin on April 28, and will arrive in Versailles on 3 May I, according to a message from Berlin transmitted by the Zurich correspondent of l'Information.

### Race Riot in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 23 .- One negro was seriously injured in fights on be South Side last night, between white and negro residents. Brickbets, dubs and bullets were used promisenously and many on each side were nurt. Fifty policemen were posted in the district after the outbreak had peen quelled. Racial feeling has been gaining in intensity, the police say, since the encroachment of negroes from what is known as the South Side black belt into a district further southward. A number of combs have been exploded in the district recently.

### Destroyer Damaged by Fire

QUINCY, April 23.—The destroyer Rogers, just completed here, was slightly damaged by fire today, while she was getting under way for a find trip. The fire-was quickly subdued, but pending an investigation I the cause, the trial was postponed.

### New York's Loan Total \$80,517,700

NEW YORK, April 23.—Official subscriptions to the Victory loan n the New York Federal Reserve district at 10 o'clock totalled \$80,517,-700. Several million more dollars in subscriptions have been reported, ant do not figure in the official total.



# A REMARKABLE OFFER

the following offer to the people of Lowell:

GOLDINE OFFER

Any one suffering from rheumattsm or kidney trouble is welcome to a rial of Goldine free of tharge. We know what it will do for you. We do not ask you to take may chance. If Goldine doesn't help you we don't want your money. There is no string to this offer. PROOF OF WHAT GOLDINE WILL DO



Mr. Walter Hincheliffe, 10 Camdon Mr. Walter Hincheliffe, 10 Camdon Mr. Lawrence, said: "For A years I suffered with rheumatism in my shoulders. I got so had I could not work toldine took the lameness out in a week. I have been a bleacher of the Arcadian Mills for 14 years, and nearly every one knows me and how Goldine helped me. "WALTELL HINCHCLIFFE."

Joseph Hebert, 221 Water st., said:
"For a very I suffered with rheumatism and neurits" My hands would get so numb I couldn't work. My back are tended, and I was weak and trembte. Goldine has taken all that numbness out of my hands and the lameness out of my work easily. MULL FOREMAN'S FIGHT

LOWELL MISIC TEACHER

Mr. Chas. P. Hutchinson, 24 Roberts st., Lowell, one of the best known lied in the city, having taught music here for 46 years, said. "I had rheumalism in my hands and knees. It was a chronic case, for I have had it for 20 years, My back ached and my legs would cramp. I doctored a great lesi but got no relief. At last I got Goldine and would be only too glad o tell any one about that medicine."

"Goldine is not a cure-all. It is two different remedies—No. 1 for stom-wh and nerve trouble; No. 2 for kidneys and rheumalism.

YOU NEED NO MONEY TO TRY GOLDINE We know if you take Goldine No. 1 your food will digest better; you b have no sick headache, or gas, that you will sleep better and feel

LOWELL MAN'S STATEMENT

Mr. Joseph F. Lavery, 324 Middlesex st., Lowell, salesman for the Lowell Sinder Co., sald: "For a year and a shalf or two years it suffered with stomach rouble. I was dizzy; my head ached and I would fill up with gas and become short of breath. Everything f are flurned sour and I felt tired and largged out all the time. The doctors said I had acid stomach. I never got told of anything that heiped me like Galdine. My food lossn't get sour any more, my headache is all kone, and food strong in every way. That is a wonderful medition and I want the people of Lowell to know about it.

"JOSEPH E, LAVERY,"

We do not diagnose or prescribe. Our offer is open o all this week only. We have no new theory to teach out are here to let you prove the merit of Goldine We believe Goldine has no equal for heumatism and are willing that you should be the

Come and talk with me about your health problems Carter & Sherburne's drug store, Don't forget the ome, "GOLDINE." In the Walting Room only.



# ADJUSTING STOCK

EXPENSIVE TO US BUT A BIG SAVING TO YOU

# 3 Days' Sale Commencing Thursday 500 COATS, SUITS AND CAPES

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE TO BRING OUR STOCK TO NORMAL



200 Suits Must Go

62 SUITS, selling to \$45, at.... \$35.00 38 SUITS, seiling to \$37.50, at... \$29.75 100 SUITS, selling to \$35, at.... **\$25.00** 

120 Coats In Bolivia, Silvertone,

\$23.50 Poplin Coats, All Colors \$16.75 \$29.75 Serge and Velour Coats, \$19.75 \$35 Silvertone and Velour Coats \$25.00

85 Capes All new, full sweep, all lined Capes, selling

to \$29.75. Choice \$12.50 and \$18.75

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES EVER SHOWN IN LOWELL

## CHILDREN'S DEPT.

16 Doz. CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES. Values to \$3.00. Choice

\$1.29 and \$1.98

40 CHILDREN'S COATS, sizes 2 to 6, at ...........\$5.98 and \$6.98

20 CHILDREN'S COATS, sizes 6 to 14,

sold to \$16.75, at......\$10.00

All sizes, 2 to 14.

See the Marabou Scarfs

COSTUME DEPT.

87 DRESSES, Taffeta, Serge, Georgette, all new models. They are from our regular \$25.00 and \$27.50 lot. Choice \$19.75

SEE OUR STOCK OF SUMMER FURS

300 New Style Skirts for Sport and Street Wear.

\$10.00 Plaid Skirts..... \$6.98 \$8.00 Popliń and Serge Skirts.... \$5.98 16 Plaid Sport Skirts, selling to \$18, at.... \$12.50

Cherry & Webb

85 DOZ. NEW SPRING WAISTS came in today too late for Easter. Tables at \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

-and although they were swallowed saw to it that the limits defined were RECEPTION TO MR. AND

up in the camp's record population of respected. the day, this city was as well repre-sented as any city of its size and when The program started

say that one-third of the machines in Lowell sped over the road to the camp yesterday-- and crawled home.

afternoon.

Those who weren't lucky enough to get an auto ride resorted to the electrics and some took to the trains. The electric service was excellent from here to North Chelmsford, but from there to Ayer It was a case of famining small cars to the limit. At and each was accompanied by a color guest and its mill and each was accompanied by a color guest and its mill commander. jam and the bus drivers had a chance to make a haul. Even with all their jam and the bus drivers had a chance to make a haul. Even with all their opportunities, there were but few of them on hand owing to receipt few of gled Hauner' brought every man in them on hand owing to previous trou-ble with the selectmen of the town and for the first time many New Englanders had the pleasure of walking to the cantonment.

The only way to describe the way from the town to the camp and the general appearance of the cautonment itself is to call it an automobile show There were cars of every make and variety in every conceivable position and the license plates hore the ini-tials of every New England state. It was a fairly long faunt from the en-france of the camp to the parade tators what each of the units were trance of the camp to the parade talors what each of the units were ground and no matter how early one and whenever a Lowell unit passed a came, there seemed to be thousands party of civilians from this city the

capie the procession to the scene of activities. Ropes were strung to H you want quick returns try a keep the crowds back and M. P.'r. classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's armed with rifles and raucous voices greatest newspaper.

scene. At once everybody's eyes turned to the side of the parade ground where the six New England governors. Maj. Gen. Clarener R. Edwards, for-mer commander of the division. Maj. If anybody with a machine expressed the intention of going to the Gen. Henry P. McCain, commander of camp he was immediately seized with the cantonment, Maj. Gen. Hale, Maj. camp he was immediately seized with requests for an "extreat." Very few machines left town without their carpacity quotas. The cavalcade began at "Charlie" Stevens of Lowell, lieuten-10 or 11 o'clock in the forenoon and ant-colonel and adjulant of the divicontinued well into the middle of the sion that was about to be reviewed. Those who weren't lucky enough to nies of the afternoon—the decoration

After the service from the centre of a color guard and its unit commander the town to the camp broke down in the colors were dipped and with apthe afternoon owing to the traffic propriate ceremonies General Hale dec the division to salute and every male civilian's hat came off.

Then came the decorating of 2; individuals including Corp. Black Lowell by Generals Hale and Edwards, The Lowell corporal was given a rousing cheer as the croix de guerre ras pinned on his breast. From then on, the exercises were

carried out with rapidity, At 3 o'clock the review started and one by one the People who had travelled a distance ing and applause. It was one great fact was made public by hearty cheerto see the review spent the moon hour day that nobody will forget if he had eating basket or box lunches and then the privilege of being present.

# MRS. DESLANDES

Realizing how many natent medicines have been demonstrated and sold in this city and how the people and that the results have been so unsatisfactory that the people are justly skeptical, we make the following stalement and offer.

GOLDINE IS NOT A PATENT MEDICINE it is an herb remedy of such merit that we are glad to offer to the people of Lowell:

GOLDINE OFFER grant time that we are glad to age there of the first medicines of charge. We know what it will do for you. We do any charge, if Goldine doesn't help you me don't want want of any that one charge. If Goldine doesn't help you me don't want want language. If Goldine doesn't help you me want want want language. If Goldine doesn't help you me don't want want language. If Goldine doesn't help you me don't want want language. If Goldine doesn't help you me don't want language. If Goldine doesn't help you me don't want language. If Goldine do

Charles Gaumont, Mrs. May Dillor Doherty, Mr. Ernest Gauthier, Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin and Mrs. Ed. Deslandes, Mrs. Ed. Couta Miss May Flanagan, Mr. Frank Lacour Mr. St. George and Jolly Four quartet. Mrs. Alice McLaughlin was accompanist of the evening. Later in the evening a buffet lunch

eon was served. Among the guests Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Deslandes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paille Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Edmor Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Rombardi er, Mrs. Ellery Deslandes, Mrs. Lesarge, Mrs. May Dillon Doherty, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Royal, Mrs. Peters, Miss May Flanagan, Miss Jennie Hong, Mr. and Mr. gan, Miss Jennie Hong, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Miss Sarah Teague, Mr. Contu, Mr. St. George, Charles Gaumont, Frank Lacourt, Mr. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Frechette, Charles Provencher, Fred Provencher, Mr. Transfield, Frank McPherson of Battery and William McPherson of Lowell.

#### Diphtheria on Transport Continued Jersey reported that 146 men were sick

but that only two were hospital cases, the others being able to walk, but not to carry their packs, Nine Hundred Members of Y.D.

The New Jersey brings 1187 officers

and men of whom nearly 200 are men bers of the Yanken Division. ter include the horse battalion headquarters, medical and ordnance detach-ments of Companies C, D, E, F and G all of the 101st ammunition trains. The remainder of the Irnops are members of casual companies and come from many sections of the country. The battleship sailed from Brest April 16. troops on the battleship are natives convalescent,

ment forces was executed shortly be-forc midnight Monday night. He met death at the hands of a firing squad "I am ready to die without fear, he-

battle in which Gen. Aureliano Blanquet, minister of war in the fluerts cabinet, was killed. Many thousands of persons surrounded the barracks when the execution took place. Alvarez had been sentenced to die at an earlier hour, but on orders re-ceived from the supreme court the ex-

ention was held up. The war de partment, however, ordered compliance with the sentence of the courtmartial and the prisoner was brought partment of German at Bowdoin col-Two hours before the execution that Vermont, former members of in-

old First Vermont Infantry, and preparations had been made to vive them Pha cancellation of pier passes altered the plans somewhat, but did not deter the official delegations from down the harbor to meet the battleship. Vermout Delegation on Hand

Two of the fleet of welcoming boats which started down the harbor at 1

o'clock were crowded with Vermont state and city officials and relatives and friends of the boys from the Greer Mountain state. Others carried members of the Boston welcoming commit tec, representatives of the army, navy and the several welfare organizations and other official parties. It was arcanged that after escorting the bat-tieship up the harber the boats should

Gay. Clement headed the Vermont delegation. With him was Adjt. Herbert T. Johnson and several other Vermont officials.

On another boat were delegations from Burlington, Winooski, Northfield mited suicide by shooting at Brattlebore and Springfield.

Reports from the battleship were to police. He was attached to Nearly all of the Vankee Division that all of the diphtheria patients were quartermaster's edepartment at the

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correspondent of the Associated Press visited Alvarez in his cell. He was absolutely calm' and evinced no fear and declared he was prepared to dic.
"I consider the sentence of the military court illegal," said Alvarez, "as I censed to be a soldier when the federal army disbanded and I left the country. If I am shot it will be illegal

"If I were still a soldier the courts sentence would have been just.
"My wife and child are in New Orleans and perhaps at this hour do

was captured here last Tuesday in the last says of without fear, here we with the utmost bravery.

Gen. Alvarez was sentenced to death by a court-martial here Menday. He was captured here last Tuesday in the last feet with the last feet was captured bere last Tuesday in the last of the last feet was captured bere last Tuesday in the last death beauty was captured bere last feet death beauty was captured by the last of the last death beauty was captured by the last of the last death beauty was captured by the last of the last death beauty was captured by the last of the last death beauty was captured by the last death by the last death beauty was captured by the last death beauty was captured by the last death by face death bravely. None of my old companious of the federal army, how-

ever, has come to see me." Alvarez requested the correspondent to advise his family in New Oricans that his last thoughts were of them and that he had left letters for them.

PROF. GEO. T. FILES DEAD

PORTLAND, Me., April 23,-Prefessor George T. Files, head of the delege, died today at Boston, after three months' iliness with heart trouble in the Deaconess hospital there. He returned from France, broken in health, after serving 19 months in V.M.C.A. work as educational director of the French 10th army.
Professor Files was one of the ori-

smal promoters of better roads Maine and laid out the state highway

CAPT. BERNARD, ARCTIC TRADER, EXPECTS TO REACH ATLANTIC

IN OCTOBER SEATTLE, Wash, April 23,-Captain

Joe Bernard, of Nome Alaska, arctic trader, is sailing through the north-west passage and should reach the Atlantic by aext October, Captain Alexander Allen reported on his arrival here fodny from Fort McPherson. Capdock elsewhere than at Commonwealth tain Allen on his way out, mushed about 500 miles from McPherbon to Pairbanks, Alaska.

## LT. WILSON ENDS LIFE

NEW YORK, April 23,—Lieut, Pran-els J. Wilson of Ashland, Massa com-Imperial hotel here today according army pleas in Hobeken.

# APPROVES

The legislative bill providing for an audit of the books of every city and town in the commonwealth by the state at least once in every three years state at least once in every times years has been approved by the committee on minicipal finance, the committee on ways and means and passed the house last Phursday. It is now in the sen-ute and speedy passage seems to be

an assured certainty.

Lowell was the only city in the state opposed to the bill for any length state opposed to the buffer of the coordinate of time, according to Representative Thomas I. Corbett. Salem was opposed for a time, but eventually come round in favor of it. The oblef argument advanced by the opponents was that a would cort the city consider the object than does the necessary. ably more than does the mesent system of auditing. Representative Corbett says that letters were sent to the Lowell delegation at the state house asking them to oppose the bill and they upderstood that the municipa council had voted to oppose it. The council never took this action, how-

#### SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Two Camp Devens doughboys, Waino E. Anderson of Maynard and William McCarthy of Boston, played the stellar role in police court this morning, charged with larceny of \$10 from a Lowell man. The case was considered from all angles, and after considerable discussion a continuance was ordered until May 3.

According to the story of the man who lost the money, he had met the two soldiers on the night of April 17. and somehow they had separated him from part of his roll. As to the ways and means of the transaction, he could

remember nothing.

The soldiers stated that they had met the complainant and he had offered to purchase some fire water for them, A witness who saw the trio in a doorway together on Market street testified that he had heard the soldiers asking the complainant how much money he had, and which pocket it was in.

Three young men, James F. Quinn. Marshall G. Irwin and Raymond Irwin, were called on a complaint charging them with breaking, entering and lar ceny of four lamps and a couch, valued at \$38, from the camp of Peter N. Gaverson in Tyngsboro on April 14. Pleas of not guilty were entered and a continuance granted until May 3.

Several offenders charged with trubkenness with could be several the could be several.

drunkenness paid small dues, and the probation officer had a quiet morning. I releases being recorded.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

RICE—Died April 22 in this city, Walter F, Rice, aged 61 years, 8 months, and five days, at his home, 77 Queen street. Strickly private funeral services will be held at 77 Gneen street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. PERKINS—Died April 22 in this city, Mrs. Catherine E. Perkins, aged 70 years, 4 months and 20 days, at no home, 14 Seventh street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at 8t. Michael's church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

AUSTIN—Died April 23 in this city, Mrs. Eliza Austin, aged 72 years, all and 8 months, at her home, 28 Bellevue street. Finday afternoon at 20 clock. Priends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral orrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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VARNEM—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. (Rifey) Varnum will take place for home at 9 o'clock from her home, 55 Plain street. Solomn her home, 56 Plain street. Solomn her home for Funeral Office. Interment will be in St. Patrick's emetery in charge of Funeral Officer James W. McKenna.

charge of Fineral Director James W. McKenna.

SHEEBIJAN—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie F. (Donahue) Sheehan will take place Friday morning at 5 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertukers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 5 o'clock a mass of requien will be sung at St. John's church. North Chelmstord. Burlin will be in the family lot in St. Patricks cemerery, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

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GHEIG—Died in this city. April 22 at her home, 52 Cambridge street, Mrs. Margaret D. Greig, aged 75 years, 3 months and 22 days. Funeral services will be held at her home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck. McIAUGHIIN—The funeral of Mrs. Emma E. (McOsker) McLaughlin will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her parents. Mr. Hugh C. and Annie (McGowa) Mctsker. 268 Stackpol st. At 16 o'clock a solemn high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church. Barial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemelery under the direction of Undertaker James P. O'Donnell & Sons. MOOMEY—The funeral of Thomas A. Mooney will take place Thursday morning from his home. Woodbing street, Chebusford, at 3.15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Marzarets church at 5 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's centered Undertaker Peter H. Savere. Motor correct.

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Big Lot of Women's \$1.00 Seersucker Big Lot of Women's \$1.00 Muslin Combinations. Lyons' Price..... 69¢

> Big Lot of Women's 79c Union Suits, lace knee. Lyons' Price.......  $39 \phi$

Big Lot of Women's \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 Medium Weight Union Suits. Lyons

Big Lot of Men's 59c and 69c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Lyons' Price

Big Lot of Infants' 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Lawn and Silk Bonnets. Lyons'

Big Lot of Way's 75c and \$1 All Wool Neck Mufflers. Lyons' Price  $19\phi$ 

Big Lot of Infants' \$1 and \$1.25 Bear Skin Bonnets. Lyons' Price... 19¢ Big Lot of Women's \$2 and \$2,50 All

Wool Sweaters. Lyons' Price  $39\phi$ Big Lot of Shetland Floss. Lyons' Price

Per Skein ..... 5¢ Big Lot of Men's \$1.60 Dress Shirts. Lyons' Price ......  $29\phi$ 

Big Lot of Women's \$1 and \$2 Waists, tailored. Lyons' Price..... 29¢

Big Lot of Children's \$1 and \$1.50 Bath Robes. Lyons' Price...... 49¢

One Lot of \$2 and \$3 Silk Waists, button back. Lyons' Price..... 99¢

Big Lot of Men's 79c Silk Lisle Hose, best quality, black (seconds).....  $\mathbf{19}\dot{c}$ 

One Lot of Children's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Spring Coats ..... 79¢ Big Lot of Men's 19c Colored Hose, 9¢

Big Lot of Women's 50c Heavy Durham

Big Lot of Wemen's 89c Hose boot silk, seconds ...... 19c

Lot of Women's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Big Lot of Women's \$2 and \$2.50 Silk

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Big Lot of Women's 50c and 79c Jersey Bloomers ...... 39¢

Lot of \$4 and \$4.50 Georgette Crepe Waists. Lyons' Price..... \$2.69 Big Lot of Men's and Women's \$1.25, \$2

and \$2.50 Sweaters..... 95¢ Big Lot of Children's, Misses' and Boys' 50c Buster Brown Hose, white and

black. Lyons' Price...... 29¢ One Lot of Women's 50c Girdles. Lyons Price ......9¢

50c BRASSIERES ..... 29¢ 50c CORSET COVERS...... 39¢

BELTS and COLLARS, Each..... 5¢ One Lot of Children's Hats, worth \$1.00 and \$2.00. Lyons' Price..... 29¢

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conducted by Rev. James Saurcot of continue of the property of

The gruesome find was made by the mother of the boy, who after cutting the rope summoned Dr. Pierre Brunelle in haste, but the efforts of the physician to revive the child were fruitless. The body was later removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph Aibert in Alken street by or-

der of the medical examiner. Mrs. Kucek said that shortly after o'clock yesterday aftermoon she sent

285 MIDDLESEX ST.

LOWELL, MASS.

**VERDICT AGAINST** MR. McADOO

rendered yeslerday afternoon in the tried at the civil session of the superi- ing lands.

Investigate Districts

MEXICO CITY, Tuesday, April 22,-Commissions from virtually every na-A verdict in the sum of \$1274.87 was tion, in Europe are investigating or are coming to make inquiries, as case of F. O. Berquist of Lexington 10 making investments in the Mexican vs. William G. McAdeo, director of exploring districts in Chihuahua, near railroads, an action of tort, which was the Durango border for oil produc-

ELMIRAS' ALL GIRLS ASSOCIATE HALL Tickets ..... 35c Novel Feature.

MISS ROGERS of Opera House in

SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT 70 in Company, All Girls.

Dancing After Concert Broderick's Orcliestra

COBLENZ, Germany, (By Mail)-Since the beginning of American oc-Columbus force has steadily grown until today at Coblenz there is an inde-pendent headquarters of the organization with its own complete equipment. The operations beyond the Ithine are under the immediate direction of Fred V. Milan of Minneapolis. He has under his control a force of over 100 secre-taries. This quota would be much larger were it possible to obtain men for the work. So great has been the need of labor that German civilians in large numbers are employed in the warehouse and about the clubs in lessee capacity,

The entire operation of the army of

becapation is directed from headquar-ters in Coblenz. The city is therefore districts of the army, from Treves and the camps situated far up on the Rithe or the Moselle. It is a mighty army that the American service organizations must make as comfortable to the public of literature "which as their means will permit while they

as their means will permit while they await, the word to start home.

The men come from the outlying camps in the big fleet of river boats plying the Rhine and Moselle rivers. They are met by men of the Knights of Columbus and from their arrival in Cobleaz of Traves the second leave center of the area, they are urged to make the headquarters and club of the organization their homes.

At Cobleaz the visiting soldiers are billeted in a huge structure formerly

At Content the visiting soldiers are postoffice espionage has been institutionally the first and and or content to the Russian secret service."

There is room for 1200 men every night. In, this big warehouse nearly 20,000 doughnurs are fried on some days. The entire output of each day is sent to a given soldier wait to the Russian secret service."

"Employes." he declared. "are being lectured by Burleson's representatives that they must not criticize any days. is sent to a given soldier unit in the ovenpied district. At their destination these delicasies are distributed by the head of the Knights of Columbus sec-retaries in each clubbouse. In Coblenz, before the war there was



THE men or women afflicted with backache, swollen muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains or other symptom of kidney trouble is entitled to sympathy

and should have help.

Nature gives early warning of kidney fronble by puffiness under eyes, spots before the eyes, dry mouth, biliousness, weakness and pale, waxy, dry skin.

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It is unwise to neglect the slightest symptom of kidney trouble. Give the kidneys the help they are calling for.

## Foley Kidney Pills

tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys and help rid the body of poisons. With kidneys and bladder properly functioning, appetite is restored, refreshing sleep is possible and health, attempth and energy come as a natural result.

C. F. Reynolds, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "Three months ado I was sick in bed with kidney trouble. My hack sched so severely I could not feet up. We read of Foley Kidney Pills, no I sear for some and nonmenced taking them. In a few days I was up out of bed and upon keeping the treatment up for some time I was able to go to work. Since then I have had no more back-ashes and extractly with me kidneys."

Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex

maintained one of the finest municipal baths in all Cermany. The big struc-ture is now in the hands of the Knights of Columbus who are providing every modern bath, needle, shower tub, medicated or just the plain old

fashioned sponge and rub, for the over 200 goldlers every hour. At the enlisted men's club there are Since the beginning of American ov-eight large rooms where every want cupation of Germany the Knights of of the soldier is supplied. There is

also an officers' club nearby. Across the Moselle from Coblenz is a large American garrison, the sol-diers of which are not permitted to cross the river. Four clubhouses have been established at that post for the enlisted men and a large club has recently been opened for officers.

#### BITTER ATTACK ON BURLESON

NEW YORK, April 23,---Distribution of "Postal Telegraph," the house organ of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. to employes of the company through "regular channels" has been ordered a leave area and daily over 2000 sol-diers have enjoyed the liberty of the city. These men come from the far lesson according to a statement issued leson, according to a statement issued lust night by William J. Deegan, sec-

Mr. Deegan added that distribution to the public of literature "which in any way reflects on Burleson's control

Mr. Degan declared that "a system of postoffice espionage has been institut-ed on our lines which would do credit

tives that they must not criticize any act of Burleson or in any way express their opinion of Burleson's control. Anyone expressing such opinions is re-ported to the postoffice department by Hurleson's spies. By means of these of food would result in a state of Rolling threats an organized reign of terror shevism and revolution. This Amerikas been instituted on the lines of can flour has been a tremendous factor the postal telegraph system and evin preventing the unrest. From its reery effort is being made to shake the life stations established at Sucharest confidence of the staff in their belief Jassy, Constanza, Galatz, Pocsani and that the company will eventually have Pitesti, the American Red Cross is dis-its lines returned."

Over Tents For Work

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Fifty capvas buildings which served last sum-mer as hospital wards for American soldiers wounded in the drive at Chateau-Thierry have been obtained by the American Red Cross and set up on the site of the Parls exposition where they are being used for sheltering and feeding the 1600 American fighting men who swarm into Paris daily on leave. This is the sixth free hotel the Red Cross has established for the care of American soldiers who visit Paris on sightseeing trips.

## CASTORIA

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Terrible Stabbing Pain of Sciatica Quickly Responds to Weldona

Boston Man Suffered Tortures of Rheumatism—Says Recovery Remarkable

Yesterday was the banner day at the Weldona headquarters at Dows. The bengaist, Merrinack Square, Lowell.

Hundreds of Lowell people have talked with the Weldona man and many have returned to tell how this simple preparation helped them.

More books have arrived as well as the newspapers devoted to rhoumatism. These will be given out to all who call. Another remarkable recovery was the following:



EDWIN WALTON. Who Says Weldona Helped Him Wonderfully,

"I suffered from sciatic rheumatism was compelled to use opiates." said Edwin Walton, of 161 So. Huntingtor Ave., Boston, Mass.

was compelled to use onlates." Said Edwin Wallon, of 161 So. Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

"The pain would run down my les from the hip to my ankle and only by taking opinies was I able to get any relief. I also took electric treatment bur failed to see that I was improving.

"Last February the disease attacked my right leg, from the knee to the ankle. I had great difficulty in walking and suffered severely. It was impossible to go up or down stairs without misery and marked exercise or walking would bring back those terrible stabbing pains.

"The pain also attacked my ankles and even my toes, my body feit chilled all the time, and I couldn't seem to get enough bed clothes to keep me warm. I was very sensitive to drafts or sudden changes of temperature.

"I heard about Woldon and after laking the feronesses."

"I heard about Weldom and after taking the treatment four or five weeks almost all the pain left the; I was stronger and felt the cold less and less. I am glad to say that all pain has left the completely. I cannot recommend Weldoma too highly for anyone suffering from rheumatism."

The Weldona man will continue to meet the public at Dows, the Druggist, Merrimack Square, Lowell, to explain more about this preparation.



A superbly bottled spring water product, supreme in quality and economical in price

# Acids in Stomach

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain-How To Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly the trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausen, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive pipes. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, existing the delayed and food sours, existing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestiants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Tey laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ottnees of hisarated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach prevents the formation of excess and and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisursted Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, in expensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of become who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion. Purg Store and other leading druggists—AMC.

our and clothing are saving the live of thousands of destitute people throughout Rumania. The United States food administration has already prought into the country nearly 20,000 tons of flour, while the American Red Cross, which has a large mission established here, is distributing cloth-ling and general relief supplies of alk kinds among the needy, population. The flour from America arrived at

a time when conditions were at their Worst and when local supplies for the Rumanian people were almost exhausted. It was feared that the want of food would result in a state of Bol-shevism and revolution. This Ameriin preventing the unrest. From its re-lief stations established at Bucharest portant village an American Red Cross soup kitchen is helping to feed the population.

Queen Marie, who has taken the greatest interest in this relief work, has assigned Prince Carol to co-operate with the American Red Cross

Red Cross Has Established ate with the American Red Cross, Colonel Henry W. Anderson, Red Cross commissioner to the Balkans, said to-Six Free Hotels-Take day that three large consignments of relief supplies had already arrived in Rumania and that the fourth was al-ready on its way from Toulon, so that the American Red Cross would soon be able to care for every destitute per-son in Rumania.

Rumanians living along the line the Sereth river, where most of the fighting took place, are in the werst condition. The situation in northern Runania is reported much less acute. All hospitals are short of supplies, and the American Red Cross is cadeavoring to meet their needs. Additional shipments of food, clothing, medicine and soap are being arranged for in France.
To provide clothing for the poor, 600 sewing machines and thousands of yards of cloth have been sent into the interior by the American Red Cross

### "ALL GIRLS" SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

Miss Muriel Rogers, popular mem ber of the Emerson players, will ap-pear in a novelty dancing number at the "all giris" show to be given at

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# Cause Indigestion The Price of a GOOD Cup of Coffee

A good cup of coffee is really the beverage slogan of the United States. Everybody wants a good cup of coffee, and if they haven't found it they're searching for it.

Good things cost more than inferior things. Price has everything to do with quality. Especially is this true of coffee.

Good coffee frees don't grow on poor land-and rich land means rich fertilization, intensive cultivation, constant care, extra expense.

So when you are told that a grade of coffee selling at 30, 35 or 40 cents a pound is just as good as coffee sold for 48 cents a pound you know "somebody" is stretching a point or two.

Difference in price has everything to do with the difference in one cup of coffee from another.

It is the difference between the selected, choice, perfeetly roasted bean and the scrawny, dry, bitter bean that grew on the poor tree.

It is the difference between a plantation famed for its coffee crops and its rich land and trees and the plantation whose only farmer is sun and rain and whose trees are neglected because the word "quality" is not the idea that's running the plantation.

And who wants to waste money by buying poor coffee? When you buy cheap coffee you do not really save a few cents per pound, but you waste the actual price paid for the coffee.

Associate half tomorrow evening, and the feature promises to be one of the

most entertaining ever produced by a local club. The show will be given

under the auspices of the Elmira club,

and each and every detail in counse-tion with the mammoth program, has

formers: Bertha and Alice Dien, Mar-

Gendreau, Katherine Shannon, Lucy

will act as accompanist, and Francis F. Donohue producer. After the con-

cert there will be general dancing with music by Broderick's orchestra.

SAYS CRIPPLED GERMAN

LONDON, (Correspondence)-It will

be impossible to cripple Germany with-

out to some extent crippling British

trade, Charles S. Addis, a director of

the Bank of England, told the Institute

of Bankers recently. "To secure the

maximum indemnity for the minimum

of injury to the trade of the country,"

he said, "it would be necessary to af-

ford Germany free access to raw material and freedom to arrange her own

mode of paying the indemnity. This

would be for a moderate amount, well

within her taxable capacity, and on such terms as to keep alive in the

debtor the hope of redemption within

a reasonable time.

"A crippled Germany could not pay

a penal indemnity, and to suppose that in crippling a nation you thereby gain

a guarantee of continuous peace is chimerical. The only guarantee of neace is that, having heaten the enemy.

you should be ready to fight him again

whenever he liker.
"The idea of Germany being able to

pay, under any circumstances, the amount of \$120,000,000,000, at which the expenditure of the allies was es-

timated, should be displayed as im-

praeticable,"

For inferior coffee means that the joy is taken out of the cup, the true flavor and body are not there, the aroma that makes one's mouth water and tastes even better-that rich flavor which makes the whole family hurry down to breakfast.

After all, the best is the cheapest always-when it comes to coffee. Quality coffee not only means better coffee but it also means more cups to the pound. There has been a lot of talk lately about the price of coffee. But people are apt to forget that quality always regulates price and price invariably regulates quality.

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# LONDON. (Correspondence of the

been carefully arranged and rehearsed under the efficient direction of Charles D. Slattery. Miss Regers' specialty Is only one of a series of unique numbers and all are bound to meet with the unanimous approval of all lovers of Great Britain with wheat in preparation for a great spring offensive the Germans this year. Now been carefully arranged and rehearsed against the Germans this year. Now The chorus of 70 highly trained young ladies will be heard in several that the offensive is not to be undertaken, the farmer is having difficulty in selling his crop of last year's splendid numbers, while the solos are all in capable hands. Among the sowheat. pists are the following talented per-

mual dinner of the Land Union reon Sanderson, Margaret Coulon, Beta cently, Lord Ernlo, formerly Robert E. Prothere, president of the board of agriculture, said, "I do not know that A. Alfano, Marion Penrson, Mary Smith, Emily Gaudette, Loret-ta Barry and others. George Smith I am revealing a secret when I say

Explaining the situation at the an-

### SEBORRHEA A HAIR SCOURGE Seborrhea is the scourge that kills the hair.

It propagates the dandcuff bacilli and eventually causes baldness.

If your hair is falling out, it is

fighting for its life.

Nature fights to supply new hair, but with seborrhea in the sebacoous glands each succeeding hair is weaker

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FAMO intensifies the natural color of the hair and adds a new luster and sheen. Every member of the family should use FAMO regularly. Even where the scalp is healthy, FAMO should be used as it will keep schorrhea away.

Also, it will make the hair soit and there. It is not a six will walk the hair soit and there. It is not a six will be a six wil

and fluffy. Its use is a daily habit you will enjoy. FAMO comes in two sizes—a

small size at 35 cents and a big bottle at \$1. Your money will be returned it you are not satisfied.

Sebertheo is the medical name for a morbidly increased from from the sebaceaus glands of the scale. The sebectheon extretion forms in scales or fakes and it commonly known as dandruff.

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that the government intended, if the war had not finished, in November, to make its great push about this EXPE time. In this month or next month we should have tried to place on the western front the whole force of the allies we could command and should have tried to bring the war to a con-

and everything else which the army of mineral and other valuable deposit required. For that reason we bought into this country a large quantity of secured the famous exploration shi food supplies. If our shipping was to be engaged in bringing over food to country in the middle of that military push we should have been hampered.

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Lue Original Food-Drink For All Ages.

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## EXPEDITION

tic expedition is being prepared, as cording to today's newspapers. Joh Cope, biologist with the British Ant arctic expeditions of 1914-17, will b leader and expects to start in June 1920.

He proposes, besides carrying sclay

tific inventions, to ascertain the exten continent. He hopes also to make flight to the South Pole. He and eigh comrades narrowly escaped death when the Aurora, the rescue ship sent to the Shackleton party in 1916, brok her moorings and left them on great ice barrier surrounding the Ant arctic continent.

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#### STREET CAR SERVICE

feets of the service for the reason faults of direction should that any fault pointed out in any department would bring prompt promptly remedied. censure and a call for explanations from the head office. The managesuffering public. It should see them for ilself.

We presume that as the cry has cars shoot past the railway station imes scores of people waiting in vain for ears to take them part of the way toward their homes.

Some of the conductors, usually a very fine set of young men, appear to have one duty and only one to perform, which is to get the cars as possible. They seem to be wholly so to the interest of the company, square about two minutes carlier.

the benefit of the company, that compromise. while it is essential to keep to the ime schedule, it is more essential which, justly or otherwise, the The conductors are not to blame vere, they would occasionally look it the station clock to see if some follow in the terms of peace. mportant train were due, but no, milroad trains.

The conductors follow instrucions in this and other matters to be detriment of the company. If Seems | war. hey do not watch for passengers; nen at any price.

eference to covering large parties the United States to assume, cith special cars. Unless it be a He the allies in their dire necesral cars might be filled

ent in the matter of observing the them carrying out such promises? ime schedules, but blockades round the square are still a source f great public annovance. If a ossible delay. Of late, the matter I signs has been receiving more Itention than formerly, but there is till great need of improvement.

Assuming that the new organtation wants to improve the serice, we offer these suggestions ratis although we dare say that aspectors are paid for looking after uch things, although they fail to ring about any improvement on iese particular points. The conuctors and motormon of this diviion are as fine a lot of men as can e found anywhere. All they want

is proper direction as to what to The despatches indicate that the do and a proper chance to carry Bay State Street railway has been sold to a new company that is 10 with tact and circumspection in undertake reorganization and, let us meeting them, will result in imhope, undertake also the task of proved service and more substangiving the public better service. tial returns for the company. With The press has been more or less a practical railway man such as under restraint in reference to Fred J. Crowley as trustee, it would speaking of the inadequacy and de- seem that many of the more glaring

#### THE ITALIAN CRISIS

It seems that a crisis has arisen ment, however, should not have to over Italy's demands for the poswait to be told of the defects by a session of territory on the eastern coast of the Adriatic. Italy is standing on the terms of a secret treaty entered into with the allies would not suppose so, however, by leading scaport such as Fiume as a seeing the frequency with which reward for her entrance into the war. Italy carried out her part of on Middlesex street, leaving some- the bargain and it is not at all surprising that she is insisting upon what was promised her by treaty. The document in question is designated as "the treaty of London."

President Wilson is said to be irrevocably opposed to recognizing this treaty and, as a result, there over the various routes as speedily is a crisis in the sessions of the "Big Four." Italy has refused to oblivious to the fact that it might submit to the dictation of President Wilson and Lloyd George. The ow wailing over annual deficils, to failure of the Italian premier to all the ear with passengers rather attend the session at which the than bring them empty to the matter was expected to be finally settled, indicates a determination on Moreover we might remark, for the part of Italy not to make any

The Italian people are holding indignation meetings and the opposistill to avoid accidents which result tion to America is so intense that n injury to person or property for the American army and the American Red Cross have been requested company will be called upon to pay to leave Italy at once. This indicates a serious situation and one for failure to realize that they are in which it seems that the United passing a railroad station and that States should have no part. Presia long train has just pulled in from dent Wilson is holding out against Boston or from the north. It is eeding the seaport of Finne and apparently none of their business the Dalmatian coast to Italy on the the Dalmatien coast to Italy on the ground that it would lead to future trouble and he subversive of the principles which he has fail to solve the problem by They are not asked to pay any ground that it would lead to future attention to such matters. If they trouble and he subversive of the principles which he has tried to setting up tent colonies. There is

It puts the United States in a hey are running trolley cars, not rather awkward position to interpose to prevent the allies from tenting season may be said to last carrying out the conditions of the trenty under which Italy entered the war. Apparently this is an affair to high rents. hey only looked towards the depot that should be settled by the allies .o see if any passengers are wait- themselves, as the trenty was made ng for cars, they might be induced before the United States entered the knowledge of the geography of the

It is understood that another sehey keep their eyes front and the cret treaty of somewhat similar community, upon being booked, anpassengers have to get out in front character has been brought to light of the ear in order to get it to showing that the allies offered This is not as common now sweeping concessions to Japan as is it has been and it is believed an inducement to enter the war. Goes, but they found the Tombo have been due to the unusually Whether these secret arrangements stoner very much on the defensive. arge number of inexperienced men shall be carried out, now that the He claimed the living example of grows out of the ground in the form out on when it was hard to find war is over, is a question of grave importance: and to decide against fered a vivid contrast to the dead Some of these vegetable growths are Another case in which the com- the allies keeping their promises any lacks proper direction is in seems too much responsibility for

ireus, there is little or no attention sity before we entered the war, aid to assemblies from which sev- made foolish promises that do not particularly concern us, why

## THE SPEED MANIA

It is to be regretted that with ar breaks down on any route, the opening of the season, the rehere should be somebody to have sult of speed mania among autoists nother car put on with the least is again apparent. Within the last week, several fatal accidents have

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occurred as a result of reckless It is very enjoyable to drive through a beautiful country on a smooth road in fine weather, but the pleasure is lost if taken at the risk of accident, fatal or otherwise, from fast driving.

One would imagine that some of the men driving motorcycles with side attachments sometimes carrying the balance of the family, were oblivious to the fact that a slight skid or the breaking of some part of the mechanism in the machine might mean instant death, when going at a rate of from 40 to 60 miles an hour. The men who drive high powered cars at a mile a minute on highways on which other ears are numerous, are a mennee to the public. Nobady is safe while they are out. It is useless to remonstrate with the speed maniae who has his hand on the throtile of a powerful speed engine.

The atmost vigilance of the police and the state highway commission is necessary to restrain the speed mania and drive the joy riders and the death riders from the public highways.

#### INDUSTRIAL ART

America is an industrial nation vithout industrial art, says Dr. James P. Haney, director of art in the high schools of New York. He says the war has pressed the industrial art school to the attention of educators, and our industries feel the lack of trained talent. Skilled artists were taken from their studies and none was left to take their places. America in the years to come, he says, must depend upon her own resources in the industrial arts. Foreign states will have all they can do to supply their own needs in this respect. The pressing demand is for designers and draftsbeen for higher fares, the company providing that she should have the men in different lines. The boards is desirons of making money. One Dalmatian coast together with a of education will have to meet this industrial need as quickly as possible if they would prove able to cope with the emergency that now confronts the industries of the

The viciousness of governmental control over a public necessity has not been more vividly illustrated than was instanced by the recent statement of Julius H. Barnes of New York, our newly appointed national wheatmaster. He says the reason the masses apparently cannot have five cent lonves of brend is because the government has guaranteed the wheat growers a

comes a hardship. Of course, high rents exacted of poor people are just as much of a troublesome problem in Lowell as setting up tent colonies. There is a certain amount of enchantment up here, in our frigid north, the tenting season may be said to last the colonies are the colonies. High about four worths. High derived from fixing in a tent but

the war is over, the high price be-

an offender against the laws of that nonneed that his voting place was Tombstone, Arizona, "Pretty dead town, nin't it?" inquired the of-Tembstone as a municipality ofeffect of its name.

It is reported Europe's people are Atlantic, as our Big V loan opens, and surmising whether our people time in wondering about it. If they have any doubt as to whether we are a great people over here, vided by Nature to overcome constipalet them notice how quickly this tion, and he had these vegetables colamount in bonds is subscribed for.

We read a two line head in the Don't Bother Wilson," whereupon, in our usual impetuous way we concluded he must have the best family to get along with there is in the United States. Reading the accompanying story it was learned that this head had reference to the fact that while congress would fret itself gray in Washington, our president intended to enjoy himself touring the country telling the masses how their European cousins are get-

## SEEN AND HEARD

Plenty of pep in last night's Victory loan meeting, we'll say. Not much use in having money and

things if people don't like you. This spring fever stuff is a distant usin of the sleeping sickness.

It dogs seem at times that the harder you try to please some people the less they appreciate it.

As the days grow warmer and the grass brush dry out, he more careful of lighted matches thrown carelessly.

Friday may not be a proclaimed holiday outside of Boston, but we will wager that many "Out" signs will be hung on the doors.

Unfalling Symptoms Mose Lightfoot-Mawnin' Wash Lincoln-Mawnin' "How is yo' all dis mawnin'?"

"An got a misery." "Where 'bouts?" "Ah feel all de time like Ah was gonna fall right down in mah tracks.

"Fall right down?"
"Yessah."
"Man alive, yo' all got de dropsy!"-Youngstown Telegram.

#### That Moment

He-Did you ever know a moment when the very air throbbed with emo-Sho-Yes, yes!

Ho-When your heart felt like a bird fluttering 'neath your hand?

She-Yes, yes! He (drawing nearer)-When the whole world was centered so close to you that eyes answered eyes? She (edging away from him and his eyes)-Yes, yes, I have known have-I have!

He (more and more fervently)-And into that moment crowds years and years of suffocating Intensity? She—Yes, yes, and its memory will live forever!

He (makes move to take her in his arms)-And that moment-that mo-She--Was, you mean; was yester-

ay, when the score was tied, the bases full, two out and Baker up!
In about 10 minutes the doctor pro nounced him out of danger.-St. Louis

#### Camel Queer Animal

The camel walks on four legs, and this is about all that he has in common with any other animal domesticated by man. The poison of all other beasts is his food. He pines and wastes in the fat meadows which are clysium to all the rest of the four-footed creation, but grows fat, powerful and savagely independent among the alkali crusted sands with no better company than gray lizards an scorpions. One of the most powerful and enduring of beasts under adverse and enduring of ocasis under adverse circumstances, he will die upon the least provocation in civilized surroundings and will pine away to a shadow if confined to an inclosure and lead upon the challengt foods. For the led upon the choicest foods for a guaranteed the wheat growers a month. Bearing an innate grudge certain price for their wheat—such a gainst all restraint and all who reached price that, in face of the strain him, the camel will use the fact that the United States will soon have more stored wheat than ever him in the waste places, but in the presence of enemies among welling of the presence of have more stored wheat than ever before in her economic history—she cannot make it possible for the poor, and others, to have cheap bread. The wheat subsidy was adopted us a war measure when the world was starving, but now that fection for them.-North China News

The Linguist Since Fred returned from France To see me every night,
And brings me Howers and bonbons

tenting season may be said to last only about four months. High prices and high taxes naturally lead to high rents.

The Lynn police added to their knowledge of the geography of the knowledge of the geography of the collection of the geography of the collection of the geography of the knowledge of the geography of the collection of the green of the geography of the collection of the green of the geography of the collection of the green of the gr

### Daily Health GOING BACK TO NATURE BY DR. W. LUCAS.

People get sick because they go away from Nature, and the only way to get well is to go back. Something of vegetation to cure almost every ill. understood by man, and some are not. Animals, it would seem, know what to do when they are sick better than looking wonderingly across the men and women. Observers have noted that a sick horse, dog or cat will stop eating food and seek out some vegetable growth in the field or yard, will again loan the government so which, when found and eaten, often Of late, there is a slight improve should we interpose to prevent billions. Let them not spend much you seen these animals do this very thing yourself?

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found the herbs and roots prolected and made up of Mayapple, leaves of Aloc, root of Jalap, into little white, ugar-coated pills, that he called Dr. esteemed Holyoke Transcript to Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. You must this purport, "Domestic Problems understand that when your Intestines are stopped up, poisons and decayed matter are imprisoned in your system, and these are carried by the blood throughout your body. Thus does your Bavarla

head ache, you get dizzy, you can't sleep, your skin may break out, your appetite declines, you get tired and Ernest Toiler, president of the Soviet Ernest Toiler, president of the Soviet the president of the Soviet the state of the Soviet the Soviet the state of the Soviet the despondent. As a matter of fact, you government, has left Munich, but Di may get sick all over. Don't you see Levieu, leader of the Bayarian Inde-how useless all this suffering is? All pendent Socialisis; M. Axelrod, the that is often needed is a few of Dr. Russian Socialist who assisted in the Plerce's Pleasant Pellers, which he has establishment of the Soviet regime, Plerec's Pleasant Pellets, which he has placed in all drug Stores for your convenience and health. Try them by all means. They are probably the very thing you need right now.—Adv.

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FIRES IN CHELMSFORD

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Chelmsford kept the fire wardens

nore or less on the jump yesterday,

but no serious damage was done. Two

and in the rear of Rev. George C.

Wright's residence in the South vil-

was "cached" on some land near the

The New England Farm and Food Foundation held a meeting last night at Middlesex hall to interest Lowell system. people in the propaganda to reclaim more wasto land in New England to he utilized for food producing pur-poses, the object also being to develop the New England area so as to make it more independent of the food supply furnished it by the food growers of the south and middle west.

The principal speaker at last night's meeting was Reginald W. Bird of Boston. Among the significant facts he brought out was that in 1860 the New England states had 5,103,000 more acres under cultivation than at the present time. In summarizing the pro-position, Mr. Bird said its importance Oscar R. Spalding of Westford, which was reflected in the fact that workers in New England have to get higher home of A. W. Howard on the Carwages than elsewhere because food costs more in New England. The foundation believes, he said, that its contribution towards reducing the high in awakening an interest in the agri cultural movement, by applying scientific methods to the problem, both in cultivating the land and in buylog farm, supplies and marketing farm products,

Another speaker at this meeting w John A. Sherley, secretary of the foundation. He pointed out that the foundation is trying to get 20,000 lead-ing merchants, bankers and manufacturers to get behind 200,000 New Eng land farmers and help them in moral and financial support to tackle the problem. To this end Mr. Sherley will be in Lowell three days and will call on a number of business men here to Interest them in the work

The meeting last night was presided over by James C. Rellly,, president of

# SPARTACIDES ARE DRIVEN LONDON, April 23 .- The military

situation in Bavaria is improving, ac-ording to announcements made by the Hoffmann Ministry. The Spartacides who took the town of Dachau, 10 miles northwest of Munich, by violating the semistice with the government forces are now holding the place. Reinforcenents are moving toward Munich from Ingolstadt, The Hoffman Ministry, which re-

umed control of the rapital on Sunday, after the collapse of the Soviet government on Saturday night, is feverishly active, according to reports. Delegates to the Diet are arriving daily and the assembly will meet soon Russian prisoners of war who have been released from camps in German's are now doing guard duty at the rail road station.

### Communists Ask Women's Aid

Communist leaders are making earnest overtures to the people of Southern

#### places bitter fights have occurred be NEW ENGLAND NAMES ween the Communists and the Bour-geoise At Rosenberg 10 hostages have een shot and a fine of 85,000 marks has been imposed, upon the city be-cause of its lapse from Communism From Augsburg comes a report that the radiral trend there is again in-creasing and that there is a probability that the city will return to the Sovict

The casualty list today does not contain any names of Lowel soldiers Wounded Slightly

Lt. Edward L. Bullard, 144 Bradstreet av, Revere, Mass. Lt. Nelson F. Coburn, 223 Pleasant st.

Marlhoro Mass. Pr. Henry David, 578 Broad st. Central Falls, R. I. Pr. Robert M. Smith, 707 Washington

fires burned up several acres of sprout st. Dorchester, Mass. Died from Acroplane Accident
Lt. Brayton Nichols, 38 Cedar st, Worcester, Mass. and grass land near the Richardson road in the northern part of the town

tied. Previously Reported Missing in Action lage. The third blaze destroyed sev-

Netion Ser. Frank Bukoski, 54 Vaughn st, Gardner, Mass. Pr. Joseph M. Rognez, 51 Court st, Chinopee Falls, Mass.

Died from Accident and Other Causes Main st. Bridgeport, Conn. Pr. Walter F. Walendzeak, 222 South



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Windows Blown In-Families Flee—Two Persons Were Slightly Injured

Explosions Occur an Hour Apart in Opposite Ends of the City

threw sections of Lawrence into a state of terror last night and caused considerable property damage. Only the adjoining houses sought safety in two persons were injured. Matter Cattering of the Streets. No fire resulted. ruso of 108 Garden street was thrown to the floor of his home and a 3-year-

were seriously injured. The first explosion occurred at in the rear of the Garden street hous es. The explosive had evidently been placed on an exterior stairway at 106. This structure was wrecked and the windows and doors of the adjoining houses were blown in by concussion. Clapboards were forn from the house: and bric-a-brae and pictures thrown from shelves and walls. The occupants were badly frightened and made haste to leave the 20 or more tene-No fire resulted from the ex-

In an alley nearby a man who gave

said he was a belt maker, was found

Explosion at Carver Street

The other explosion occurred at 10 in the rear of 29 Carver street, South

of the City

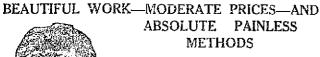
LAWRENCE, April 22.—Two explosions, in opposite ends of the city, threw sections of Lawrence into a constant of the city.

Heavy details of police were immediately sent to both sections. Plain old baby at 106 Garden street was clothes men were sent through the kill him if he remained at work. Afshowered with broken glass. Neither city to round up all suspicious char- ter considerable questioning the deacters for examination.

> **Wadway's** CRAMPS. Meady COLIC and Molief DYSENTERY

by the police. They took him to the station for examination. They do not believe him guilty of the crime. The houses are directly across from the Everett mills which have been closed since the second day of the textile

Lawrence about two and a half miles from the scene of the first. The po-

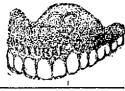


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lice think that the same persons are tile strikers and sympathizers at the guilty of both explosions.

Members of the family that live at afternoon as workers were leaving the 29 Carver street recently returned to mills. It was claimed that a pickot work in the Wood mills after being slapped a woman worker's face. Anout on strike for some weeks. The other woman was assented but both

The police were hampered in dispersing the crowd as several of the alleged disturbers, it is said, had baby

\$50 in district court yesterday for intimidation. It was claimed that he stopped Jacob Koonyian near the Pacific print works and threatened to At a late fendant admitted be was a striker and was receiving \$5 a week from the relief fund. He maintained he was sick

and was out for his health.

Judge J. J. Mahoney said, "I think
the sick fund is sort of a quasi-rethiner and that the distributors expect alleged sick men to show more activi try. The money is given. I think, with a nudge that they should do something in return for the cause." Tine said he was first refused strike aid because he owned property.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the cur-rent attractions and of others to come. B. F. KEPTH THEATRE

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The newspaper does not earry Gerlanding golden hair prove to be a very done me so much good that I just man advertisements, although the territory of the source. real one, too. The great masses of glinting golden hair prove to be a very real glory for this little lady. She is a Chicago girl, and Mr. Lee also comes, from that city. They give one of the acts on this week's very likable bill. Roger Imhof in the uproarious comedy called "In a Pest House," is at his very best. There hasn't been a funnier act hore during the entire season. And Juliette Dika, the Parisienne singer, scores a hit of even larger proportions than during her first visit here. Her singing of "Madelon," the great one flow-lax-T any of thos danding men; Wilson Bross, comedy cops; Athos and Read, Australian skarers, and the Nakae Japs, jut jitsu performers, make up the remainder of this excellent bill.

THE STRAND

A fight to free herself from the clutches of a band of Apaches in their underground den is but one of the thrilling tasks assigned to Geraldine Farrar. In "The Stronger Vow," her latest foldown picture that is being shown for the last time today at The Strand. The international celebrity has the role of Dolores de Cordova, a Spandsh heady, who white securing traits for her hunther's shiyer, whom she has sworn to kill, meets, is woold.

name of William Newburg and hour evidences of terror were seen in the hour after her wedding the was a bell maker, was found the police. They took him to the tion for examination. They do not leve him guilty of the crime. The sees are directly heross from the too.

State Chemist Walter Weger will come hero today to make an investigation.

About a week ago like police were that he here is lane that six pounds of dynamite had been stolen from a storehouse in the second day of the textile had been stolen from a storehouse in the rear of 29 Carver street.

The other ear of 29 Carver street, some who caused the explosions here.

Disperse Crowds Around Wills

The police dispersed a crowd of textile strikers and sympathiaces at the latest Universal Weekly. Don't miss it.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Fow offerings by the Emerson All Star Players at the Lowell Opera House have given such thorough satisfaction as this week's presentation of cess, "Daddy Long Legs," it's an ex-

## Sight of Food Made Her Sick

Noise Rasped Her Nerves

Mrs. Elise Pilato, 137 Gorham street, Lowell, Mass, certainly went through a hard stege of ill health.

stomach and then spread through the nerve system. She states: "I had not been 'able to work for a long while in fact, I was a complete wreck. I was weak and dizzy. I had no appe-

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people who are sick or affing will use to the few words are sick or affing will use to the few words. The publication is to be of four pages on the few words. The name "Amaror" is made any of those things that used to trouble me like dizziness, sickness of the words "American Army of Occupation." ble me like dizziness, sickness of the stomach, headarhes, and nervousness, And you cannot put it too strong that sick people ought to start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once. I feet very stateful for my restored health, and

al' once. Be sure to remember the getting out the paper, exact hame when buying the remedy. Iron-Lay-Tonic, at Lowell Pharmacy. Before taking your train home from Howard, the firmense, flows Drug Hoston, get The Sun at either news-stores, and all leading druggists.—Adv. stand in the North station.

I used from-Lax-Tonic."

Suffered Heavy Casualties at Chateau-Thierry Last

June-Few Escaped

WASHINGTON, April 23-Of the 8000 officers and men comprising the marine brigade when it and other units of the 2d Division were thrown into the fighting near Chateau-Thierry last June 5 to stop the German thrust at Paris, 126 officers and 5073 men either were killed or wounded before the brigade was relieved at the end of the month. While in this action the marines took Lucy-le-Boege, cleaned up

important town of Bouresches. In disclosing these casualties yesterday, Maj. Gen. Eurnett, commandant of the marine corps, said published statements from army officers that the marines were not in the fighting at Chateau. Theirry were misleading. The Chateau. Theirry were misleading. The marines, he said, were not actually in and on beauty of agrivities at this came, and on beauty of agrivities at this In disclosing these casualties vesof the marine corps, said published statements from army officers that the Chateau-Thierry were misleading. The the town itself, but fought in the acion known officially as the battle of Chateau-Thierry.

Gen. Barnett cited official communi-

cations both from Gen. Pershing and the war department. He pointed out that a number of marines were awarded the distinguished service cross by Gen. Pershing for heroism "at Chateau-Thierry.

# hard stege of ill health. Probably the trouble started in her BAR GERMAN "ADS" | N

COBLENZ, April 23. (By the Associated Press,)-The Amaroc News, a tite and the sight of food actually daily and Sunday newspaper appeared B. F. KEPPH THEATHE title and the sight of room accuracy daily and Sunday newspaper appeared made me sick at times. When I heard Menday as the American Third Army's art the B. F. Kelth Theatre, this week, if I would go insure, my nerves were in a German printing plant in Cob-

"I am telling all my friends about venirs and wares they would sell to this wonderful tonic and I hope all soldiers.

The managing editor of the Ameroc News is Lieut, William Corcoran of Washington, D. C., and the business manager Theodore Damin of Cumberland, Md. The newspaper goes to press at noon, the management planning to reach all of the bridgehead and Lux-I am now able to work again because emburg by the evening mess time. The If you feel anything like the way reporters, artists, officers and business Mrs. Phalo did you ought to sure taking the fron-lax-fonic treatment tending to the mechanical details of tending to the mechanical details of

## MANY COMPLIMENTS

Commissioner James E. Donnelly is being compilmented for the splendid work which he and his company of entertainers have done at Camp Devenes for the soldiers since the opening of the cantonment. At the state banquet of the Knights of Columbus in Boston Monday evening, one of the speakers referred to the commissioner as "the man for whom we should erect as monument for the work he has done for the soldiers. He cheered them no when they were bluest and didn't want the man war over to do his round.

AN OVERBURDENED MOTHER

missioner has just received:

are stationed here, I wish to thank you most heartly, as well as the rest of mendalion continually being published the party of entertainers which you in this paper.—Adv.

To come to camp here and stage WELL DESERVED show for the boys means a great personal sacrifice on your part, but you

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

until the war was over to do his part."
But an even greater compliment has come directly to the commissioner from the K. of C. committee on war activities at Camp Devens as is shown in the following letter which the commissioner has just received.

If the steps a mother takes and the work she does could only be measured by figures, what an array they would make. Through girlhood, wifehood, and motherhood woman toils on, often missioner has just received. suffering from backache, pain in side, headache, nervousness and sleeplessness, symptoms of more serious ailments peculiar to her sex. Thousands of such women, however, have found relief from suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as

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# Sporting News and Newsy Sports

# PLAY BALL-THEY'RE OFF CARLSON AND M'REA AT

Formal Opening of American C.A.A. TOMORROW NIGHT and National Leagues To-

PETROIT, Mich., April 23.—Cleveland opposed Detroit in the opening of the American league season here to day. A delegation of several thousand Cleveland fans accompanied the visiting team. Covoleski was slated to pitch for Cleveland and Ehmke or Boland for Detroit.

Gen. March Tosses Out Hall Gen. March Tosses (att Hall WASHINGTON, April 23.—Washington and the Philadelphia Athleties were all set for the opening game of the American league season here this afternoon. Walter Johnson for the home club and Scott Perry, star of Connie Mack's staff, will be the opposing pitchers. Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, will toss out the first ball.

White Sox and Heoreus
ST. LOUIS, April 23.—The American league baseball season opens here this afternoon with St. Louis opposing Chicago. Devenport is scheduled to twirl for the locals and Williams for the visitors. The probable catchers will be Billings for the Browns and Schalk for the White Sox.

Alex, Pitches Pirst Ball

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CHICAGO. April 22.—Everything
except the weather promised an auspictous opening of the National league
scason here today with the Chiengo
champions of 1918, and Pittsburg leams
the attraction.

Manager Mitchell arranged that
Glover Cleveland Alexander, who returned from overseas service in the
army less than a week ago, should
pitch the first ball and then retire in
favor of Jim Vanghn. Bill Killefer
was at the receiving end. Cooper or
Mayer was expected to pitch for Pittslurg.

Coombs' Debut at Manager
PHILADELPHIA. April 23 — Philadelphia and New York opened the National league baseball season here today. Jack Coombs, former pitcher of the Philadelphia Americans and the Brooklyn Nationals, made his debut as managor of the Philadelphia Nationals Jacobs was slated to occupy the mound for Philadelphia with Ocschror in reserve, while Manager McGraw expected to send Schupp to the box with Earnes as second choice.

Glants Buy Dubuc SAUT LAKE UITY, Utah, April 23.—Pitcher Jean Dubuc of the Salt Lakee City club of the Pracific Coast leavee was sold today to the New York Nationals for cash. He was long with the Detroit Americans and this spring trained in the south with the Boston led Sox.

Larry Hansen, who will meet Pete

Hartley in the main bout of 12 rounds at the reopening of the Triangle A.C. at the Playhouse on next Tuesday evening has set up a great name for him-self since coming to this country from Denmark. He bars none at 133 pounds and during his career has met Lew Pandies Mel Country for to and during his career has met Lew Tendier, Mel Coogan, Harry Carlson, rendler, Mel Coogan, Harry Carlson. Philmey Boyle, Barnie Adair. Eddic Moy. Charlie Kid Thomas, Johnny Kilbane. Cussic Lewis. Harry Tracey and many others and sall bouts he gave a good account of himself. He is known as the "gone-to-gong-fighter." He will have to be in good form, however, to tackle Hartley, who is well known here for hie aggressiveness and hard-hitting abilities. Hartley appeared in this city against Mel Coogan and Louis Rogash, and his battles with these men were hummers from start to fin ish. Both are training hard for the coming bout. Buddy Polan and Eddic Barcell, two fine battlers will clash in the semi-final, while the preliminaries of Camp Devens and Young Welch and Johnny Martin, local rivals.

Harry Carlson of Brockton and Howard McReu, of Cambridge, will apand National Leagues Today—Red Sox at New York

New York, April 22.—The world
champion Boston Red Sox opened the
baschall season here today against the
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St. Louis vs. Cincinnati

GINCINNATI. O. April 23.—St. Louis opposed Cincinnati in the opening game 'the National league season here to day. Several flyers from the Dayton sylation field were expected to pe form stunts over Reddaud field as a Victory loan demonstration. Fisher and Allen for Cincinnati and Goodwin and Clemens for St. Louis were the probable batteries.

Runs made, by Chare 2, Lawless, Mahoney, Birkenhead, Ordway, Glennon, J. Doberty, Walsh, Canniff, Corry. Two-base hit, E. Doherty, Two-base hit, E. Doherty, Corpy. Two-base hit, Ordway, Stoien bases, Cahill 2, O'Bure, Mahoney, McLaughlin, Stank out, Ordway 4, by Walsh, S. Hit by Ordway 4, by Walsh S. Hit by Ordway 11, by Walsh (Cahill.) Umbatteries.

BALL PLAYER'S ANKLE BROKEN HALL PLAYER'S ANKILE BROKEN
CAMBRIDGIS, April 23.—Thomas
Mechan of Now Tork, leading candidate for third baseman of the Harward
baseball team, will be unable to play
again this season. Examination today
of a injury received in silding during a
practice game, showed that his ankite
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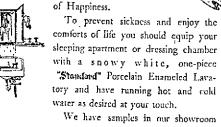
AMATEUR BASEBALL

AMATERIE GASEBALD.

The St. Peter's Juniors defeated the Parker A. C. yesterday afternoon. 11 to 9 on the South common. The winners have not dropped a game out of five starts this season.

The Lincoln Juniors and American Juniors staged a merry-go-tound yesterday afternoon, the former team eventually wiming, 29 to 24. The players of both nines dropped from exhaustion at the close. Some game?

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#### **EDDIE FITZSIMMONS** BEATS CHARLIE WHITE

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ROSTON, April 24.—Eddie Fitzsinmons, the young southpaw boxer of
New York, defeated Charlie White of
Chieugo in their 12-round bout at the
Armory A. A. last night. The New
Yorker came near stopping White in
the 19th.

Because of his past record White
was a big favorite, but at no time
did he have a look in. The New yorker's style and generalship was a puzzle
to White, who acted as if he did not
know what to do. His famous left
hook was helpless because of the way
in which Fitzsinmons carried his
suard with the right. Fitzsinmons
fought a very careful fight and used
great headwork.

Hugh C. Wallace Presents

His Credentials to Presi
PARIS, Tuesday, April 22.—Hugh C.
Wallace, American ambassador to
France, in presenting his credentials
to President Poincare today, said that,
in addition to conferring peace upon

RATIFY SCALE

ators met last night for the first time after the strike settlement and unanione year, \$13; two years, \$11; three salute victorious France in the nam BEATTO

A Moran presented a heautiful hounand and wars, for a time the capital of the world, is now witnessing the days of the strike.

Miss Mary Mitchell spoke in behalf of the operators, and Miss Moran pleasingly responded.

We hope to dedicate that temple in the operators, and Miss Moran pleasingly responded. ingly responded.

The Lowell high school baseball team made it an even break for the season when they defeated Wohnen high yesterday afternoon in Wohum 6 to 1 were initiated into the union. By made it an even break for the season when they defeated woburn high yesterday afternoon in Woburn 6 to 1. Fred Ordway pitched for Lowell and did a good job. He allowed five hits and fanaed II of the Woburn hitters, and in addition to his box work came through with a sure enough triple in the cishth inning, scoring two motivand afterwards counting himself. The local hoys grew strenger as the game advanced and scored five of their six runs in the two closing frames. Manuell, and Cahill provided the defensive teature with a Hopper shoe-string catch. The score:

LOWELL H. S. Ship he had a present a string catch. The score:

The majority of clerks in the auditing department of the local exchange were initiated into the union. By an overwhelming vote the sprantors said they will not work at the switch-located with a first employed there during the strike. It was stated, however, that only one of those girls was offered a permanent position. The score of thanks to all persons and organizations who gave assistance during the strike.

YMCA OFFICEDS

### ab bb po a Y.M.C.A. OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

At the annual business meeting of the Young Men's Christian associalion last night the present staff of officers was re-elected, as follows: President, Louis A. Olney; vice president, Donald M. Cameron; treasurer, C. B. Redway; clerk, W. H. G. Wight; directors for three years, D. M. Cameron, C. T. Upton, A. F. French, William T. Shenpard, Frank W. Hall: trustees for five years, A. D. Carter and Samuel H. Thompson. R. R. Gumb, general secretary, made an interesting report, which showed that the membership has increased from 1357 on April 1, 1918, to 1943 on April 1 of this year. The treasurer expected I of this year. The treasurer expected to report all bills naid as usual when he offers his report at the annual meeting and bunquet of members to be held snow. The president's report also will be made at that time. Thanks were extended to the press. nathers of were extended to the press, pastors of the city, the women's nuxiliary and all other friends of the association to whose help and efforts the progress is

THURSDAY NIGHT Crescent A. A. HARRY CARLSON of Brockton vs. HOWARD McRAE of Cambridge

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## AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE

in addition to conferring peace upon the world, it was necessary to unite the people in support of it. Mr. Wallace said:
"Mr. President: I have the honor

The Lowell union of telephone oper-tors met last night for the first time ters which accredit me as ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of monsly ratified the following wage the United States to the French rescale: Operators' school, \$9; three public. I am indeed honored for I months' service, \$11; nine months, \$12; come at the end of the world war to years, \$15; four years, \$16; five years, of the American people. In that strug-\$17; zix years, \$18, and seven years, gle Frenchmen and Americans fought \$19, the maximum for seven years; side by side until the final victory side by side until the final victory was won on French soil under French command and Parls, for a time the capital of the world, is now witnessing the erection of the temple of

war which was fought in the defense of civilization should be the last con-flict of mankind. When victory came, it was complete and the peace which is to follow should be enduring. It is now the task of the allied nations to now the task of the allied nations to confer that peace upon humanity, but first to unite the world in support of it. At that labor and the great task of reconstruction, France and America, one in aim and principle are working with united energy.

"I am fortunate, Mr. President, to come to you at such a time for the

or am tortunate, Mr. President, to come to you at such a time, for my opportunity is great. Great also is my responsibility but my task itself should be easy. The deeds we have done and are yet to do together need no interpretation. Words fall from our lips in different accents, but as friends and allies in war and peace we speak the common language of the heart."

## INFORMAL RECEPTION

AND ENTERTAINMENT

One of the happinst events yel planned by the Community Service Club for girls was held last evening in the club rooms in the Runels building when the entire program was giv-en over to a reception and the enter-tainment of mothers and fathers of members. Fully 300 were present. The program opened with an informal re-ception when everyone was given an opportunity to meet each other and during this time tuneful music was played by Dunfey's orchestra. The Glee club, led by Mrs. James F. O'Donoghue, who has coached the club with a great deal of success, gave a splendid program and this was followed by assembly singing of popular songs and "The Star Spangled Banner" at the

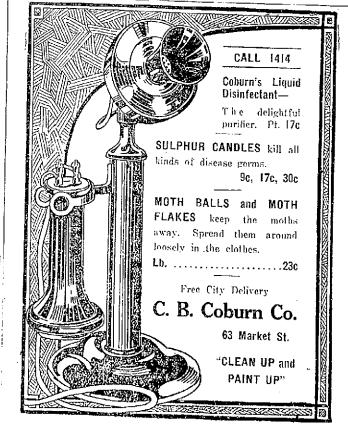
A grand march of all the girls preceded a gymnasium demonstration les-son conducted by Miss Cronin of the club staff, and the work of the several groups was most praiseworthy. A military drill, club swinging exercises, and a Swedish circus game comprised this part of the program. General dancing was then enjoyed until 11 o'clock. The girls and their parents enjoyed every minute of the evening and the club officials were most satis-fied.

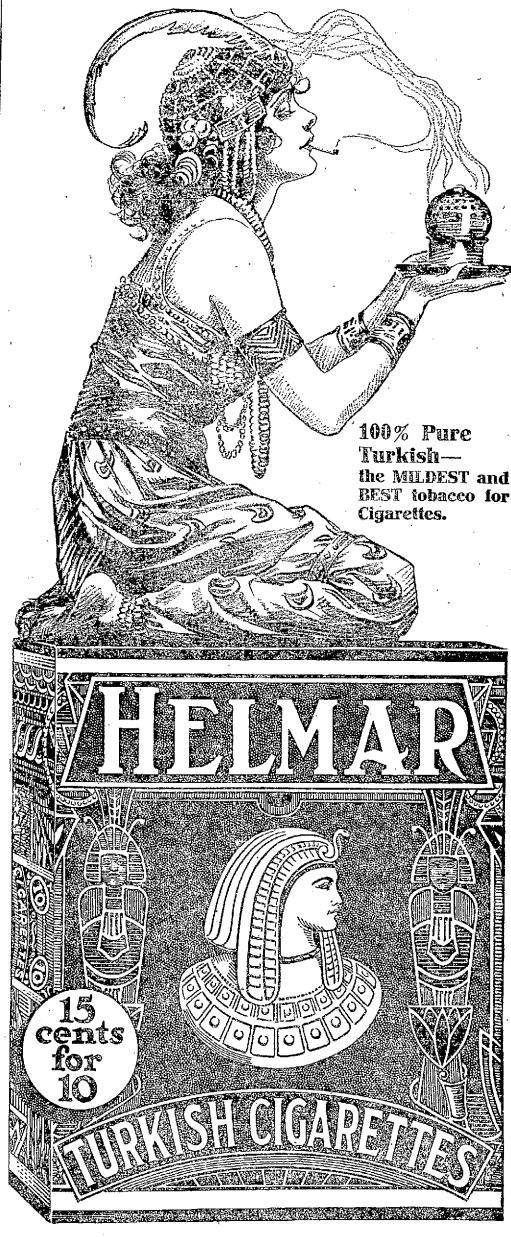
#### LOOK OUT FOR **BOGUS SOLICITOR**

An impostor has been soliciting money in Centralville for the "Wel-come llome" fund, and the Centralville reception committee wishes to warn the public that they should give money to none but authorized collectors, who are provided with credentials by the committee. He is described as a are provided with to described as a blond, thick-set man, and was last reported operating in Mathuen street. A phone call to Noonan's drug store will set in motion an attempt at his

Next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. building in Bridge street there will be a meeting for the delegates from all the societies and organizations which are co-operating with the reception committee and all women interested in the welcome home plans, members of clubs or not, are cordially invited to attend. Important business will be transacted.

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#### OVERSEAS FLIGHT AGAIN DELAYED

rain and opposing winds today again delayed a start in the proposed transatlantic flight by Harry Hawker, Australian pilot of the Sopwith biplane team and Capt. Frederick P. Rayaham, his British rival, who is to guide the Martinsyde machine.

ers and you will save money on your



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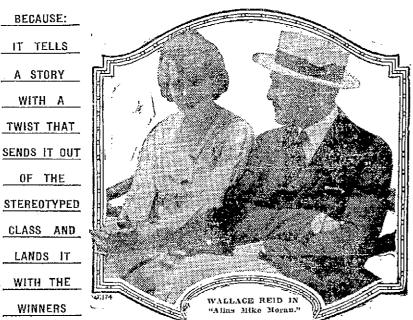
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Ruth Roland in "The Tiger's Trail"

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#### MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL HALL

The public at large should be interested in the meeting to be held at high school half tomorrow evening at S o'clock, under the auspices of the State Normal school, at which time the matter of physical education, and

# CROWN THEATRE

Mabel Normand in "Sis Hopkins" Another 5-Act Penture: "Man of Might" Serial, USUAL PRICES

the subject of physical education will the matter of physical education, and be discussed by two visiting speak- will furnish many facts and figures ers of considerable note. The first of surprising import. When it bespeaker will be Professor McCurdy of comes known that Massachusetts re-Springfield, who has been actively en-gaged in the physical education of the American forces in France, and who men because of physical disability and will tell of the high standards actually and the flat the state stood sixth from the fluired by the United States solbluired by the United States solbluired and the methods employed by instructors. The other speaker, E. T. Hertman, scaledary of the Massachusetts Physical league, will tell the very many people. School teachers and pertinopt, story of Massachusetts by the settle of the Massachusetts and pertinopt, story of Massachusetts who settle of the settle LINCOLN HALL—Paul's Orchestra she compares with other states in the public is cordially invited.

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## EDITH CAVELL GLAD TO WAGES WILL STAY HIGH DIE FOR HER COUNTRY

Associated Press.)-1 expected to rentence, but I am glad to die for my country. In the sight of eternity, I NEW YORK, April — There will know now it is not enough to love be little or no reduction in wages in

were spoken, the lies, h. S. T. Gaian, has just returned to England from Brussels, where with his wife he re-

"With the chaplain," Mr. Gaban said.
"I went to the cell door and it opened, and Miss Cavell stood in the decorary.
I had gone prepared for a very tryI had gone prepared for a very trylarge scene. There stood my friend—

on a post-war basic, there would be

"I remember practically all she said, a million unemployed. She was thankful for the quiet time, "According to reports we She was thankful for the quiet true, it "According to reports we are related by the highest such a burden serving from industrial centers there and rush in many respects. She was are at present about \$60,000 guennated sorry to go, for her life had contained so much trial that she was under its not in itself alarming, he weary beyond cadurance. They have cause it is not greater than we frequently have in periods of industrial particle.

for I had been there an hour. I stood up and said, 'Good-bye,' and we were face to face. She was looking slightly strained, but nothing more. We shook hands and smiled, and I added, 'we shall meet again. Good-bye.'"

The great crime of hurrying the exe-

cution, according to Mr. Cahan, be-longed to the military governor of Brussels, who would not wait to communicate with headquarters

#### **PLUNKETT. UNDERGOES** SERIOUS OPERATION

DUBLIN, April 23 .- Sir Horace Plunkett, who was chairman of the Dublin convention, underwent a serious surgicid operation yesterday morning. He will be confined to bed for several weeks.

#### Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoes contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified eccount oil, for this is pure and entirely greateless. It's very cheap, and heats the most exponsive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can got this at any drug store, and a few obnees will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a tenspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cheanes thoroughly, and rinese out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out everly particle of dust, dirt and dan

# PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

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immensely effective result.

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# Spavin Cure

Quark relief. An officitive remed for all kinds of languages, legicles shacken training Jams and swellmans. Yet will see testits two minutes after fitting. See Mex Figural of the C. II Han on Co.

## Secretary Wilson of Labor Department, Sees Little Chance of Early Reduction

know now it is not enough to love only your own country. You must have all, and not hate any."

Those were among the last words of Edith Curvil, the British harry who was excented by the Gormans in Belgium. The churchman to whom they given. The churchman to whom they are staken, the Rev. H. S. T. Gaian, that the problem of demobilization and memployment has passed in

Brussels, where with his wife he remained throughout the wor.

Aided by a German Protestant milistary chaphon, Mr. Guam received permission, he says, to see Miss Cavell in prison on the night before the death permission on the night before the death military organization and with the same energy and the same intelligence, transform it into a

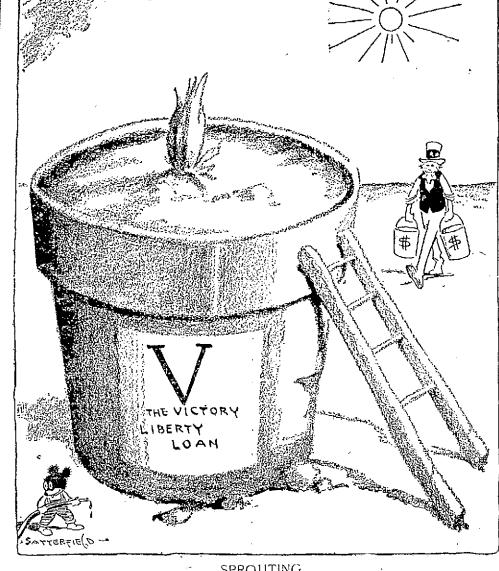
ing scene. There groud my friend - on a port-war basic, there would be looking as calculy sweet as anyone no problem of remobilization. At the could look. She was unchanged, ex-cout that she appeared better for the there was very little uncouplyment, enforced rest in prison. The warden Even in our periods of industrial ac-withdrew and we were not interrupted, tivity we have in the neighborhood of

activity. The only cause for Alarm, it The little communion vessels were placed on a chair, and after the service Mr. Gahan recited "Abide with me." Miss Cavell joining under her breath, "Then I felt," the minister conlinued, "that I must not stay much longer, "that I must not stay much longer, "Then I felt," the minister conlinued, "that I must not stay much longer, "Then I felt," the minister conlinued, "that I must not stay much longer, "Then I felt," the minister conlinued, "That has been reduced until the increase new is from 7000 to 3000 per crease naw is from 7000 to 9000 per week in the number of unemployed. "We are getting nearer to the point

where we are absorbing the demohilized soldiers and war workers as rapidly as the demobilization takes place. That we have not quite reached that point is due to the fear of employers and business was a second business. and business men generally, to con and dusiness her generally, to con-tract for raw materials for their sev-eral enterprises at the present mar-ket prices. It is felt that substantial

Peptiron happily meets the requirements of those worn out by worry and excitement over the war, and the prostration following the grip, influenza, etc. It combines the great oxidizers and vitalizers of the blood, iron and manganese, with nux pepsin and other nerve tonics and digestives. Peptiron is in the form of choculate-coated pills, pleasant to take, and promptly effective.

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#### SPROUTING

also, in wages.

"My judgment is that there will be ittle or no reduction in the wage rates, that it would be folly on the part of business men to attempt any! general reduction of wages, and if as soon as peace has be wage reductions were enforced it readjustments affected, would be for only a short period, be-

reductions in prices of materials will by as possible, in order to take care take, place, with a possible reduction, of the present labor surplus."

NARCOTIC ADDICTS IN U.S.

Commenting on Mr. Wilson's state ment in the same number of "Investor and Trader," William R. Jones, the New York financier, says.

"There is no doubt that a great perlod of prosperity awaits the country as soon as peace has been signed and

wage reductions were enforced it would be for only a short period, because just as sure as we get through our period of readjustment, and we been economizing in purchases until are going to get through it, just so sure will we have a prolonged period of Industrial activity that will create a demand for workers and will compel employers to pay as high or higher wages than they are now paying.

"To bridge over the period until we shall reach the season of great industrial activity it is essential that all public works be undertaken as rapid—

EDIENDO:

Big Increase Noted-Peace To Help Enforce Laws

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Alarmed over the increased use of marcotic drugs in the United States and the inability of the government to control their distribution, federal officials will urge the American delegation at the peace conference to ask for international agreements to aid in enforcing anti-narcotic laws. It has been found by a special com-

mittee, appointed by a former secre-

Conference To Be Asked

STHMA

ICK'S VAPORUB

Tendency to Constipation?=

### **..**USE THIS LAXATIVE!

Dietitians advise a "careful diet," but that is trouble-some to most people; physical culturists advise "certain exercises," which is good if one has both the time and the inclination. Doctors advise diet and exercise and medicine. The question is, shall it be a cathartic or purgative med-icine? Or a mild, gentle laxative?

Thousands have decided the question to their own satisfaction by using a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwill's Syrup Pepsin. A small dose gives a free, easy movement of the bowds. It is the best substitute for nature herself. In fact, since the ingredients are wholly from the vegetable kingdom it may truthfully be said it is a natural laxative.

Its positive but gentle action on the bowels makes it an ideal remedy for constipation. The dose is small, and it may be taken with perfect safety until the bowels are regulated and act again of their own accord.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to

PRICE AS ALWAYS

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the War, by xacrificing profits and aboration were taxes we have maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 26 years. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

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The Perfect Laxative

tary of the treasury that per capita, adequately policed." tive times as many people in America as in China used narcotic drugs. With the spread of probibition, the number of addicts is rapidly increasing. In his annual report Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal reve-

"Evidence of the increasing preva-lence of narcotic addicts in the Uniton States, together with difficulties encountered by the bureau in adminis-tering the law, led the secretary of the treasury in April, 1918, to appoint a representative committee of five members to co-operate with the bureau in making a thorough study of narcotic problems, with a view to recommending needful changes in the administrative provisions of the law and such other remedial measures as might be found necessary for the more effective control of the traffic or effective control of the traffic. The findings and recommendations of the committee will be embedded in a spe-

cial report at an early date."

Mr. Roper asserted that "comprehensive and effective administration of the narcotic laws must be based upo an international perspective supported by international agreements and cooperative interpretation policies under which the world drug trade may be



Conditions have become so bad that President Wilson will be asked to not A statement of the facts will be sen to bim within the next few days an a strong plea for international agree ment on the enforcement of the laws. Violations of the law are increasing in the large cities.

## "FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Therefore Insist Upon Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



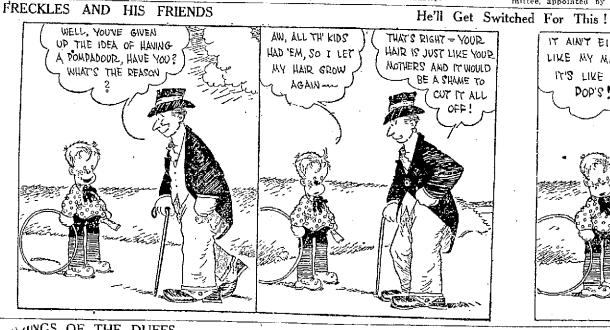
Millions of fraudulent Aspiria Tablets were sold by a manufacturer which later proved to be composed mainly of Talcum power "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" the true, genulne American made and American owned Tablets are marked with the safety "Bayer Cross."

Ask for and then Insist upon Tayer Tablets of Aspirin" and always but them in the original Bayer package which contains proper directions and dosage.

Table 1. The original which contains proper directions and dosage.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Baye and facture of Mononceticacideste

BY BLOSSER



BUT, HELEN, I CAN'T DO

THAT - I PROMISED CHARLEY

THOMPSON THAT I'D CALL

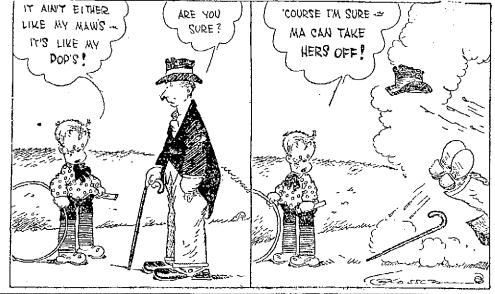
FOR HIM AND HE SAID HE'D

WAIT FOR ME - THAT WOULD

BE A FINE THING IF HE'D

WAIT AROUND FOR ME

AND I WOULDN'T SHOW



JUNGS OF THE DUFFS

HELEN DEAR, ONE OF

THE BOYS IS GIVING

PARTY TONIGHT AND

SOURREL FOOD

A LITTLE POKER

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WELL, JUST STEP TO THE PHONE AND TELL HIM YOU WOH'T BE AROUND 

SAY, CHARLEY, DON'T WAIT FOR ME - I DON'T BELIEVE I'LL SIT IN TONIGHT - NO- I HAVE AN ANTIL HEAD ACHE AND AM PRETTY TIRED - NO - IS THAT SO? WELL THAT'S TOUGH!

WELL WELL WELL, POOR OLD CHARLEY-THAT'S A GOOD ONE ON HIM-HIS WIFE WON'T LET HIM GO OUT- I'LL HAVE TO-KID HIM TOMORROW!

SEE IF A SPOOK A SPOOK, EH? WON'T SCARE OTTO CREEPY MUSIC AUTO INTO STOPPING PROFESSOR -WILLARDC 10

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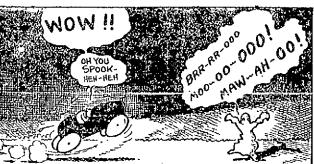
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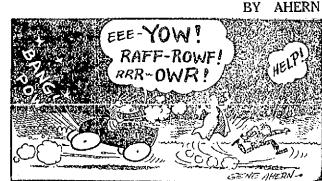
NOT GOING OUT TONKIT!

LAST RIGHT AND

YOU CAN STAY

HUME TONIGHT





ams say they will come through.

LEGAL NOTICES

therefore a depreciation

Gov. Sleeper of Michigan, Signs Bill-Calls It "Em- the orphan ward. blem of Anarchy"

the display of the Red flag at any were married Monday at St. Michael's guard men, who had been drilling on and the application for builded by Rev. Francis J. Mulliu. The armory. The accident came so sudbrides made by Rev. Francis J. Mulliu. The armory. The accident came so sudbrides made from the City Institution for brides made who witnessed it were also brides made who witnessed it were and Frank W. Burd's announcement. prisonment or \$1000 fine. The meas- Miss Evelyn Mevis, while the best unable to state whether Colburn step- and Frank W. Hurd's announcement ure defines the Red day when so used, man was Mr. Arthur Pratt, a brother ped into the path of the car or not took the roof off the meeting. Mr. Marure defines the Red flag when so used, man was Mr. Arthur Pratt, a brother as prima facie evidence of its use of the bridegroom. The couple will as an emblem of anarchy."

## "DADDY LONG LEGS"

A large number of Lowell people best man and many of the men and women who while the bridesicald was have not heretofore been patrons of Laforge.

Latorge Lapan—Tellier for all Mr. 1

One of Lowell's older residents, a Tellier, father of the bride. gentleman who recalls with enthusi-asm and fervor, the long ago visits of the noted American comedian, the late The Sun editorial offices today and said he felt public attention should be and purposes, just as fine and artis-tically given a play is being given Simard. to be given when Sol Smith Russell used to play his noted successes, "A Poor Belation" and "April Showers," at this same thealers at this same theatre and pack the auditorium at an average price of \$2 a

Thousands of Lowell women must feel they know the story of "Daddy Long Legs," owing to the fact that it was one of the most popular serials the Ladies' Home Journal ever gave its readers. Later evolved into a play it was produced by Henry Miller, who himselfacted in it as a co-star of the delightful Ruth Chalterton, and it proyed the golden chariot that carried

widely known reputation of this particular bill, devoted unusual time and expense to building its scenery and dramatic appurtenences. In all respects, with Julian Noa playing the name part and Miss Salisbury playing the name part and Miss Salisbury playing and Moody streets. Legs" certainly bids fair to create a stir among people of this community ourchases.

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khaki brown trench hats with the lettering "Welcome

Friday

April

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mighty glad they're home again.

Home, 26th Y. D."

land's Own.

FORBIOS USE OF RED FLAG who are exacting in served them. This play is also of special appeal and interest to little children for whom the popular Saturday dren for whom the popular Saturday are formance at the ten cent who are exacting in the stage food LITTLETON MAN

## MATRIMONIAL

LANSING, Mich., April 23.—Governor Mr. Paul E. Pratt. of Chelmsford Walter Fletcher of Westford, was comSleeper has signed a bill forbidding and Miss Ruth M. Mevis, of this city, ing down Main street at a fair rate Mr. Marden announced subscriptions of speed at the time that the state from the Traders and Mechanics banks

Langlois-Perreault Mr. George Langlois and Miss Marie thied and found upon examination that million dollars should be reported by Perreault were married Sunday at St. death had been caused by a fracture the teams. He put it up to the work BIG ATTRACTION Louis' church, the officiating elergy-A large number of Lowell people, best man was Mr. Joseph O. Brunet. The wife, Daisy, and a son, Clarence. while the bridesignid was Miss Anna

pany, the Emerson Players, have bo- The marriage of Mr. David Lapan, come acquainted with the company for the first time this week, induced to place Monday at St. Columbus rectory. by the well advertised and the ceremony being performed by the do so by the well anvertised the ceremon being performed shifted within the series of the with politan success, Jean Webster's play, "Paddy Long Legs."

The ceremon being performed so the withing performed so the within the sees were Messys. Philippe Lapan, brother of the bridgeroom and George

Seymour-Simard Sergt. William J. Seymour of Company A, 36th Inf. and Miss Blanch the noted American comedical visited Simard of 47 Essex street, this city.
The Sun editorial offices today and were married Monday at St. Louis' The Sun editorial offices today and said he felt public attention should be called to the fact that to all intents of the carrier of the fact that to all intents. Denis Carpentier acted as best man.

Darry-Charren Mr. James T. Barry and Miss Blanche Irene Charron were married Monday at Notre Dame de Lourdes' rectory by the pastor, Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.1. The best man was Mr. Joseph Charron, while the bridesmald was Miss Myrtle Barry.

LIQUOR LICENSES The first lioner license issued by the local license commissioners under the new form, that is, for a period of two months, was that of P. Donohoe & Co. first class common victualiers, at 13 Adams street, which was taken out by Mr. Donohoe this morning. Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr. Donohoe called at 

## KILLED BY AUTO

osition, which runs for four years. In-terest is at 4% per cent, free from any normal federal meome tax, and con-Struck and hurled against a tree by admission, provides opportunity to an auto truck as he was returning to vertible at any time in a 3% per cent, see and laugh and cry over the love the armory in Westford from the drill bond which is free from all taxes examble "Daddy Long Legs" and his lite grounds. J. Henry Colburn, 34, a state cept state and inheritant. The shortness of maturity is a guarantee that guard man of Littleton, was almost instantly killed about 3 o'clock last the price will not drop and that pre-evening.

The machine, which was driven by very possible."

of speed at the time that the state roun co. The second co. The second respectively and the psychologists were returning to the fishing for "either a polywor, or a armory. The accident came so sud-He was taken to the Lowell General den announced that another meeting ospital, but died before reaching it. hospital, but died before reaching it. Would be held next Tuesday or Wed-Hedical Examiner T. E. Smith was noat the base of the skull. He leaves a crs in the form of a challenge and the

Local Victory Loan

Continued

Commonwealth of Massachucetts.

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Whereas, at a meeting of the County two or three industrial purchases aggregate more than another million. The tabulation of sales during the first two days of the drive follow:

City Institution 51,000,006 (Central Savings 2 00,000 (Machanies Savings 100,000 (Lowell Institution 400,000 (Machanies Savings 100,000 (Machanies Savings 1

surance. William T. Reid of Boston, representing the Federal Reserve bank was present to bring a message from the New England toan headquarters and for nearly an hour he gave a score of two-fisted reasons why the Fifth loan should and will go gallop ing through to success and an oversubscription. Seventy-five workers representing the men's teams and six women were present at 8.30 o'clock when the D. L. Pago Co. began the serving of a most excellent dinner. It was a dinner "on Uncle Sam" and served by Uncle Dufley, and the nephnows and nicces enjoyed it to the utmost. It was a rare pleasure for only now and again does the average Tom. Dick and Harry sit down at a government table. But why was it not appropriate? Each drive worker is for the present a well credentialed bond salesman, with headquarters in his district governed by the big boss in Washing house should break bread together and discuss future matters.

The meeting produced several sallent Treesenting the Federal Reserve balls court, in the proper said Court, or by publishing the same once in such week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, or the proper that employes of such a banking house should break bread together and discuss future matters.

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and discuss future matters.

The meeting produced several sallent a23-28m3 points. First, that Lowell men are willing to put their shoulders once more to the wheel and see the thing. gh. That enthusiasm is not lack-That patriotism still burns in the hearts of men. That nobody wants to quit until the job is done—the job that started for us two years ago. Other points concerning the present drive which were hammered home by Robert F. Marden, local chairman and Mr. Reid, were that the number of subscriptions to this last issue are going to be appreciably less than in the previous four, and that these bonds are an absolutely unassaliable, sound business proposition, and must be soid

Robert F. Marden called the meeting following streets:
South street from Appleton to Summore street.

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Wannalbacit street.

Second avenue.

In consequence. Robert F. Marden called the meeling to order at the order of obtaining subsuctifiers by use of the sectional card for all individuals, but not for large industries. The latter will conduct their campaigns as in former drives among their employes. The subscription card is in three sections. One section will be rigned by the solicitor, showing the amount subscribed, and given to the subscriber. Another section is the subscriber. Another section will the subscriber and taken by the canvasser to the bank designed to the canvasser to the canvasser to the bank designed to the canvasser to the bank designed to the canvasser to en by the canvasser to the bank designated by the former, where he or she will go and make good the agreement to purchase. The third section goes to drive headquarters in Boston.

Mr. Marden then introduced WPlian T. Reid of the Federal Reserve bank, who is one of the most active work-ers being sent out by the Roston of-Prefacing his talk by a few appreciative remarks spirit manifest in the gathering, Mr. Reid said: "No American lives who is too tired to gult before a job is done. The fifth loan is the crowning achievement of the United States at which of the world stands aghast.

Office of Commissioner of Streets an Highways, Lowell, Massachusetts, April 16, 1916.

the rest of the world stands aghast. No nation in the world ever dreamed we would do the things we promised when we entered the war and the only paople who were not surprised were the American people.

"We have come to the time when we must pay up our bills in the morping up process. We have had a great party and now we must pay for it. This loan is the last mile-post before we settle down to arrival life again and it must have success. If the loan fails, the value of securities depreciate. If the United States has to pay 5 and 6 per cent. for its money, where do we as individuals, or industries or corporations get

SPECIAL NOTICE

The City is about to pave the following streets:

South street from Middlesex street to Applieton street.

In consequence of which it is desirable that all persons who contemplate digital up of any of the streets mentioned above, for the purpose of mentioned above, for the purpose of the digital up of any of the streets mentioned above, for the purpose of the digital up of any of the streets mentioned above, for the purpose of the digital up of any of the streets mentioned above, for the purpose of the digital up of any of the streets mentioned above, for the purpose of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of any of the streets of the digital up of the digital up of the streets of the digital up of the streets of the digital up of the streets.

The City is about to pave the fol for its money, where do we as individuals, or industries or corporations got
off? If the government has to pay that
high rate of interest, we will pay 7,
8 and 9 per cent. It cannot be otherwise. Let's pet back to normal, 48
soon as we can. There are several reasons why people will not want to subscribe to this fifth loan. Some will
say they are dissatisfied with the presWill, the sentleman who took the sons why people will not want to sub-scribe to this fifth loan. Some will say they are dissatisfied with the pressay they are dissatisfied with the pres-ent government and will not support it. Politics does not enter into it for a second, the credit of the country and receive his own hat. must be sustained, no maller what party is in power. Other persons will say that the previous bonds have de-preclated, and these will too. Other issues have, true enough, and it was unavoldable, for the old law of sup-ply and demand regulated it. There was an over-supply of these former

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BUACK SATIN HAND BAG lost Sunday, April 20 at St. Margaret's church, Finder kindly return to Miss Omer Miron, 25 Clifford st. and receive reward.

LABIES GOLD WRIST WATCH lost Saturday evening between Kasino and Swift st. Reward, 47 Swift st.

POCKETPHOISK containing money and classes lost Thursday afternoon in Fairbiten's market. Please leave at office. Fairburn's market, Lieward. GRICE, Fairbura's market, Leward,

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### LOST

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Middleses County Commissioners, by the Bedford; syn Salsm fat. 2 via Will Cambridge, April 15, 1918.

## **BURLESON AND** SYSTEMS

son's Instructions

WASHINGTON, April 23,--Postmaster General Eurleson announced testay that he had issued the following instructions to the wire operating beard:

"Direct the management of all telegraphy systems to suspend insofar as messages referring to the postmaster general are concerned, their rules prohibiting transmission of messages containing libelous matter."
It was stated that this order was

issued yesterday morning as soon as attention was called to the refunsal of the night manager of the Postal system at New York to transmit certain messages filed by the New York World news hureau on the ground that they were libelous. At the same time itt was stated the general manager of the Postal system was instructed to noti-ty the World begrean that, the measages would be handled, notwithstanding the fact that A. F. Adams, manager of the operating department a Now York held that they contained li-belous matter and consequently were

not transmissable under Postal rules.
The message in question constituted an article relating to the postmaster general and his administration of the

NEW YORK, April 23.—The New York World today charged that the posterfice department prohibited trans-mission on the wires of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies of an article in Monday's issue of the World analyzing the activities of the department

A schedule paraphrasing the headlines the World used ever the Mon-day's article and giving a brief outday's article and giving a brief out-line of character and scope of it was to furnish the society with whatever World News Eurean and addressed to sion concerning the French soldiers o a number of newspapers with which their respective cities and lowns, while they had relations.

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# FRENCH-AMERICANS

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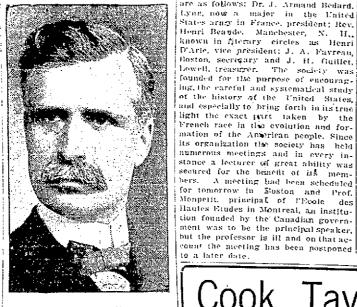
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Analyzing Activities of PostOffice Department—Burle
Mr. Guillet, who is now treasurer of the society, stated this morning that the members of the organization resonance and the late Auguste H. Jean, of this city. Lawyer Alphouse Gaulin of Woonsocket, R. I. now an American Consul in France; Dr. Omer Larne of Patham, Com, deceased; Dr. A. E. Brien of Manchester, N. H.; After Bonneau, editor of La Justice of Bidderers, A. L. E. Brien of Manchester, N. H.; After Bonneau, editor of La Justice of Bidderers, A. L. Lawyer Emile H. Targetter and published in book form.

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The present officers of the



alize they have a big task on hand but all feel that the project will be earried through. The French Catholic pastors of the various parishes throughout the country will be appealed to in an endeavor to secure the list of names of soldiers from their respective parishes as well as interest-ing data concerning the part played by these men in the great conflict. City repared by the night manager of the information they have in their posses It is now charged that representa-tives of the two telegraph companies that in Washington gathering statts

Mr. Gulllet has no definite idea as to the number of French-American and that those officials decided against sending it over the wires on the ground that it "appeared to be improper"

Before taking your train home from the Roston get The Sun at either news; "but we feel we can accomplish it providing we receive the support we ex-

# ciety was founded May 39, 1899 at the Parkey House in Boston at a

The French-American Historical so

are as follows: Dr. J. Armand Bedard, Lyon, now a major in the United States army in France, president; Rev.

Henri Bearde, Manchester, N. H., known in fiterary circles as Henri D'Arle, vice président: J. A. Payreau,

Boston, secregary and J. H. Guillet, howell, treasurer. The society was founded for the purpose of encourag-

ing the careful and systematical study of the history of the United States, and especially to bring forth in its true

light the exact part taken by the French race in the evolution and formation of the American people. Since

its organization the society has held numerous meetings and in every in-stance a lecturer of great ability was

secured for the bearit of his

American employe of the British-American Tobacco Co. after being assaulted by a Japanese soldler at Pamienching, near Mukden, Manchuria, was arrested and detained at a Japanese police station, according to information police station, according to information reaching the American legation here. He was liberated after several hours, but was re-arrested immediately and conducted to Japanese military brad-quarters where we was detained. Refore being released the next day he was summoned to appear before the was summoned to appear before the Japanese military authorities. He disregarded the summons and left th

Pamienching is not within the Japanese sphere of the south Manchur railway zone.

### REV. CHARLES H. HANNAFORD DEAD

BANCASTER, April 23.-The Rev. Charles H. Hannaford, who during more than half a century as a Methodist Episcopal clergyman in the New England conference, held pastorates in many sections of the state, died last night at the home of his son here. He was \$4 years of age and had been retired 10 years. Mr. Hannaford was born in Northfield, N. H., and previous o his ordination in 1855, taught school in New Hampshire and Massachusetts

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# TOTAL

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Unofficial reports to the freasury today indi-cated that subscriptions to the victory loan were approaching \$500,000,000 although official figures still stood at \$116,077,000, reported last night.

Telegrams from district headquart ers of the loan organizations throughout the country told of continued en

England had reached their goals the Boston headquarters reported today. In Chicago 50 foreign language meetings, attended by 20,000 persons, have stirred up interest.

In the Cleveland district, it was es-

timated by campaign managers that \$60,000,000 sales had been made up to date. Sixty-one honor flags had been twarded to small towns.

Declares There Is no Danger of Bolshevism Getting Foothold Here

BOSTON, April 23.-There is no dan ger of bolshevism getting a foothold in this country. Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson declared in an address before members of the hamber of commerce today. The greatest frouble confronting the country at the present time, re added, was the pos-sibility of a long period of industria

ture relationship between capital and labor." Capital and labor, he said, should be partners. "The only amicable way to adjust industrial disputes is for the employer and employe, being mutually intrested, to sit at the council table and discuss matters.

# FLAGS CARRIED IN FRANCE

Amherst College To Keep Colors Carried by College Ambulance Unit

AMHERST, April 23.—The Bags arried by the Amherst college ammiance unit in France were forthe faculty and undergraduates, towns people and students of the Massachusette Agricultural colleges The exer-cizes were held at the college fence after a short parade. Stoddard Lanc of the class of 1919 presented the colors and President Alexander Meiklejoin accepted them for the college. The unit composed of 25 alumnl and students of Amberst with a few undergraduates of other colleges saw 19 months of service. It received two army effatious and 22 members re reived individual citations.

#### N. Y. STREET CARS BOOM THE LOAN

NEW YORK, April 23.5-Practically every street car in New York state, the 12 northern counties of New Jersey and Fairfield county, Connecticut was sent out today bearing two signs each 12 feet long and a fool high, appealing for Victory lean subscriptions.

## Costa Rica Masses Troops

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 23.—The Costa Rican government has concentrated 2000 troops at the frontier between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, on the ground that it fears an invasion by exiles from Costa Rica in Nicaragua.

The Costa Rican government has had troops on the Nicaraguan frontier for several months. The government of President Tinoco of Costa Rica, has never been recognized by the United tSates. The members and adherents of the government of President Gonzales, who was overthrown by Tinoco, are exiles in other South American countries

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Declares Fiume Cannot Become Part of Italy—Says

Been Changed Since Italy Entered War, as Austro-

Hungarian Empire Has Ceased To Exist—Orlando

## BIG BOOST FOR VICTORY LOAN

City Institution For Savings Takes \$1,000,000 in Victory Loan Bonds

Largest Single Subscription Registered Here-Quotal Nearly Half Subscribed

The largest singly subscription ever recorded in Liberty loan drives in a Lowell, and the largest sum ever given in a lump locally, for any cause, aside from the necumulative gifts to the city by Frederick Fanning Ayer, was announced to the Victory Loan committee last evening when the City gamzation meeting held in Edson hall, institution for Savings took \$1,000,000 and the hugo subscription was greeted worth of bonds of the lifth issue. The with rounds of applause. announcement, made by Frank W. Lawell's Liberty Loan quota is now flurd, president of the bank, came as more than two-fifths subscribed, for a distinct climax to the committee or-

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## Steamer Burned and Abandoned at Sea

built at Portsmouth, N. H., for the Emergency Fleet corporation, was burned and abandoned at sea last Friday, and Third Officer Lewis B. Huntley of Portland, was drowned, according to a cablegram received today by Huntley's wife. The message was sent from Bernmda, where the rescued crew was landed by a whaling vessel.

## Service Rings For Y. D. Heroes

AYER, April 28.- Yankee division infantrymen of the 104th Regi ment received their service rings today from their command, Col. F. B. Cheatham. Most of the 3000 rings are of silver bearing a Liberty torch and the letters "Y. D." A few are of gold. In connection with the presentation, Col. Cheatham and Brig. Gen. George H. Shelton who, as a colouel, commanded the regiment at Apremont, delivered farewell

### 731,889 Return Home Since Nov. 11

by the war department foday said, 120,278 men from the army overseas

back to the shipping board 302 vessels, with an aggregate deadweight of

# URAL COSSACK TROOPS DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD

troops, apparently acting in conjunction with the Siberian forces of Admiral Kolchak, have begun an offeusive in the region of Urulsk in southcostern Russia, South of Samara and order of the probate court, which has have captured several villages west decided that Cook is legally dead. It

A Russian wireless official statement under date of April 22, admitting the progress of the Ural Cossacks, ton Young Men's Christian union says that further north the Bolsheviki have carried out further retirements lieved to have committed suicide by owing to enemy pressure,"

Thirty-live miles southwest Uralsk, fighting is taking place between the Cossacks and the Bolshe viki for the fortress of Shevorkin. Large quantities of material wer abandoned by the Bolsheviki, when they were driven out of Bolshie Ozerki recently, according to the report of i Major General Edmotel Ironside, Britisn commander-in-chief on the Archangel front. Deserters jained the

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PORTLAND, Me., April 23.—The Ferris type steamer Roy II. Beattie,

WASHINGTON, April 23.-On April 21, an official announcement were at sea on route to this country. A total of 731,889 men had been landed in this country up to and including that date.

Since the signing of the armistice the war department has turned

contains many public bequests, the

largest of which is \$12,000 for the Box-

Cook, who was \$1 years old, is be-

jumping from the boat, but in the ab-

sence of direct evidence, a receiver has managed his property until now.

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Army Officials Cancel All bas been detailed to command Camp Lewis, Washn, and Major General

condition concerning the Adriatic set-

tlement has been changed since Italy entered the war upon the promise of

the pact of London, the Austro-Hunsarian empire having disappeared.

PARIS, April 23.—Premier Orlando threatens to return to Italy today un-

TO QUIT ALLIES

ITALY THREATENS

Passes to Commonwealth Pier—Heroes Welcomed

ROSTON, April 23 .- The battleship New Jersey, due here today with the last big detachment of the 26th Division, reported by wireless this morning that there were seven cases of Grant. III., and Frank M. Caldwell. Army officials au diphtheria aboard. Army on the second of the following that all passes to Common-wealth pier where the transport will addition to Brigadier General dock, except those for welfare organi-Tel. 372 zations had been cancelled.

The message, officials said, did not indicate how serious the cases were In a radiogram yesterday, the New Continued to Page Five

A. P. OFFICERS

ARE ELECTED

NEW YORK, April 23 .-- The board of directors of the Associated Press today elected the following officers. President, Frank B. Noyes, Wash-ington, D. C.) Star. (re-elected); first vice president. A. N. McKay. first vice president, A. N. McKay, Salt Lake Tribune; second vice president, J. L. Sturtevant, Wansau, (Wis.) Record-Herald; secretary and general manager, Melville E. Stone Associated Press, Herbert Boover (re-elected); assistant secretary and chairman of the inter-allied food comgeneral manager, Metville E. Stone assistant general manager. Frederick mission, arrived here today with . Boy Martin (re-elected); treasurer, J. Barge stati-R. Youatt, (re-elected); executive committee, Frank B. Noyes, Charles Hopkins Clark, Charles A. Rook, Hopams Cark, Univies A. 1600k, W. L. McLean, John R. Rathom, Victor P. Lawson, Adolph S. Ochs.

TO DISUISS SUIT NEW YORK, April 23, -- The govern-ment began in the federal court today argument on its motion to disniss the suit brought by the Jacob Boffman Brewing Co., to restrain the

United States authorities from inter-fering with its production of beer of 2% per cent alcoholic content forbli-den by internal revenue rulings interpretting the food conservation regula tions and the war time prohibition act

LOOK Miner-Doyle's LOOK Orchestra

LINCOLN HALL WITH THE COLUMBIA GIRLS Thursday Evening—Tickets 35c INCLUDES WAR TAX

came known today. Facts of Deadlock With Premier Orlando still absent, resentatives of the other signatories of the treaty. During the meetings of the representatives of the signatories but Premier Clement of the representatives of the signatories but Premier Clement Clemen

Ready To Leave Paris

less there is a satisfatory adjustment President Wilson proposed that Loudon treaty. of the Fiume and Dalmatian questification, which is not mentioned in the Continuer

charged From Army

General Charles H. Cole has been hon-

orably discharged, army orders today

Major General William H. Johnston

William M. Wright to command Cami

Dodge, Ia., relieving Charles C. Bailon

who is to return to his permanent rank of colonel on May 17.

assigned to command the North Paci-

the const artillery district, with head-

Brigadier General George Blakely

Staff Arrive

BERLIN, Tuesday, April 22 .- (By the

Brigadier General Stuphen M. Foot

Brigadier General Charles Gerhardt.

Brigadier General Ira A. Haynes was

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cer rank was announced:

PARIS, April 23.—In a statement issted by President Wilson explaining Britain is trying to persuade the Ithis position on the Adriatic question,
he declared that Fiume cannot become
a part of Haly.

The president points out that every
Wilson and Premier Orlando, it be
Transition convenies the Adriatic setwhite he continues his efforts to recnotice the viewpoints of President
a total revision.

Italy refused to accept this propos-

a), whereupon President Wilson withdrew, leaving Italy alone with the ren-George and President Wilson resumed this morning the consideration of questions concerning China and Japan. The facts of the deatlock over the Italian claims in the Adriatic, according to the Petit Parision are as President Wilson proposed that

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GEN. COLE DISCHARGED BOLSHEVIKI Popular Y. D. Officer Has Honorably Dis-

Threatened With Defeat on WASHINGTON, April 23.—Brigadier Every Front, Says Lt.-Gen. Miller

> shevik Russia-Reds Must Be Exterminated

lowing officers from their general off-HOOVER NOW IN BERLIN of Inter-Allied Commission and

## STAND FRMLY

On your financial feet. You'll always stand firmly if you will but start saving something every pay day and stick to the of meeting the man coming summer. around the corner. There are two Ways-Spending and Penury. Saving and Prosperity. Look about you. It is not difficult to find examples among those you know. Stand firm or Totter and Fall.

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# CAMP DEVENS NATIONAL GUARD Sun Man Describes Scenes at First Step in Restoring Militia

Final Review of Gallant! Taken by the War De-Division

partment Today

the act-regulars and national guard

expected soon.

Other authorizations for units are

"It should be clearly understood,"

the message sent to the state governors said, "that the war department does not call for the organization of

the national guard at the present time-but leaves initiation of its organize-

tion with the state authorities and it

is not desired to anticipate the action of congress in the formulation of

the national military policy; nor is it believed to be desirable to undertake

the general reorganization of the in

lonal guard prior to the demobilizh-

tion of the former national guard

BOSTON, April 23.-New England's

Liberty loan total was increased to

\$45,417,000 by returns for the second

Maine, \$557,000. Of the \$54 banks in the district, all but 171 reported.

The second day's subscription was

approximately \$9,000,000 less than the second day of the fourth loan drive.

Officials pointed out that the district

was nevertheless holding its own since the quota for the Victory loan is only

75 per cent, of what it was in the pre-

day was \$3,144,000, bringing the gross

this amount, it was explained, con

siderable will later be credited to out-

Individual subscribers in New Eng-

land number 12.413 of whom 3547

New Hampshire today added two

bought bonds yesterday.

ceeded by \$12,000.

of 24 for that state.

Boston's contribution for the second

units from the United States army."

Impressive Ceremony al Con-Seven Regiments and One ferring of War Honors-- Extra Battalion of Infantry Lowell Man Decorated Authorized

If ever a person was seized with the WASHINGTON. April 23.—Recondesire for the wings of a bird to soar struction of the national guard was above mundanc earth, it was at Camp bevens yesterday afternoon when that gallant, spitty, ploughing and plans ' If ever a person was seized with the Devens yesterday afternoon when that gallant, gritty, ploughing and plunging Yankee division stimed up its denting Yankee division stimed up its denting the overseas armor, threat out its percupine challenge of gleanting bayonets and showed New England what it looked like when it was writing the most interesting chapters of the etermost of infantry, one squadenn of cavalry and tweive companies Every Condition Concerning Adriatic Question Has

on ally vivid history of war.

One wanted to be elevated above the 250,000 people who througed the cantonnent parade ground and its environs for a radius of at least half a mile—just enough elevation so that he regiments of infantry and two companies of coast artillery. Ohio two mile—just enough elevation so that he regiments of infantry: Origon one partial presents of the fact of the coast artillery. could get a perspective view of the battalion of infantry and four com-Cyclopean spectaclo before him and panies of coast artiflery. take in with one deep breath the Inspiration that the field of steel hel- replace state troops which under secmets, business-like packs and mechan; item 61 of the national defense act leally perfect marching movements cannot be legally maintained by the throbbed out in the sereno setting of specific states in time of peace. That section prohibits the maintenance of any troops except those prescribed in

That would be the only way to get a composite picture of the tron-jawed Yanks in their chin-bestrapped glory, in their forest of brilliant banners and streamers whose gleam only the

Alliance Arranged and Strike Now Becomes National, Say Leaders

LIMERICK, April 23 .- An alliance solween the Linerick strike committee and the Trish trades union congress and labor party was arranged FACING DISASTER today, and a statement was issued declaring the strike new had become natoday, and a statement was issued de-

in the statement by Tom Johnson treasurer of the labor congress announcing that the strike had become national, he added that reports from other centers proved that Ireland was day of the drive as reported to cam-

giving active support to Limerick,
"And," added Johason, "It may demand the same dogged resolution as \$10,000 of which Massachusetts gave Opposes Plan of Feeding Bol
"And," added Jonason, "It may de- scriptions yesternay amount a command the same dogged resolution as \$10,000 of which Massachusetts gave when Sarsacht had his light. You will \$7.578,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, Verslow the world that the men and wommont, \$1,206,000: New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$55,000: Rhode Island, \$750,000 and \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, and the same dogged resolution as \$550,000: New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, on of 1919 are no less variant than \$550,000: Connecticut, \$2,611,000, New Hampshire, \$ those of 1090."
The alliance was announced by large

bills held to the pavement by stones placed on each corner.

by officials of the government of north Russia to the plan for feeding Bolshick Russia as recently made public in Parks is based not only on unwilling Continued to Page Twelve capturing a convoy of military stores between Idmerick and Tipperary de Boston's conti English were forced to retire by the total for the city to \$21,151,800, but of

Reds Attempt To Cut Sibe- Canton was the second Massachusetts town to exceed its quota. It had been asked to take \$330,000 in bonds and rian Railway Line—Snow word reached loan headquarters today that this mark had already been ex-Aids Bolsheviki

KRASNOYARSK, Siberia, (via Vladi- from that state--the Lyme-Groveton vesioh.) Taesday, April 22.--By Cana- district, and Northumberland; and Vordian Press.)- A large Bolshrvik force mont added Fairhaven. Hyde Park. is end-avoring to cut the Siberian rail- Shelburne and Ripton, making a total way line east of Krasnoyarsk and of 24 for that state. is cheen the cast of Krasnovarsk and highling is going on daily. List Thursday the inemy ambushed a force of 200 Baseaus and only 80 of them received the course of the Rolturned. The trails mading to the Bol-shevik villages are commanded by machine gan nests and the Bussians have been unable to advance through the woods which are deep in snow.

The railway line is held strongly by Serbians and Caechs with field guns. Ferance of the beavy weather and the Habit. You will never be afraid shevikt will not be subjugated until deep snow, it is probable that the Bol-

Col. Brook, adjutant of the Canadian orces in Siberia, is on his way to ladivostok arranging for the with-Vladivostok arranging for the drawal of Canadian details in the inlerior of Siberia.

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# HIGH SCHOOL

Legislative Committee on Cities Decides To File Favorable Report on Bill

House Yesterday

Special to The Sun

mittee on cities decided unanimously competent commission who are not subject to political upheavals, and who is depleted practically every part of providing for the appointment of a is finished. As one member of the special commission to build a new high school committee, he said, he felt very is the result.

William D. Regan busy for an hour with questions as to why the local authorities who naturally would erect such a building are willing to abandon that own prerogatives to another tribunal. In the end, however, the Low-tho soundness of their arguments, and the unanimous vote in favor of the

posed building. For eight years, at mobbed. least, he said, there has been agitation Representative Achin for a new high school; the real necessity for it developed 12 or 14 years ago, and at that time an annex was built on the present building. high school pupils of the city.
Chairman Jackson: "Why is it ne-

cessary that a special commission he appointed? Can'l your local authorities do the work?"

Mr. Regan: "In the past I have urged that a special commission is not needed, but there is a very general feeling in Lowell that it is necessary, The city hali and the memorial building were erected by special commisisfaction with the work that was done

tion as there was two years ago, when the similar bill was passed, he said, was due to the fact that certain people feared the commission then pro-posed might erect a \$2,000,000 building, filled with fads and frills, but now there is no such fear and consequently no opposition.

experience has shown, he said, that a special commission is usually composed of men better qualified to handle such a gigantic proposition as is proposed. In the past engineers have been selected for the commissions, and as a result the city has accomplished results much better than would otherwise have been the case. The work that time there is a possibility that the treater is a possibility that the treater is a possibility that the present city nevernment may be storyly while out, and men substituted who have entirely different ideas of the city was put to considerable expensive three plans on which construction, and as a result the city was put to considerable expenses to find out exactly what conditions prevailed inside the walls of the charmeters from the plans on which construction will be began, and the city will be put to enformance expense here. n special commission is usually com-posed of men better qualified to handle City Solicitor Reagan inter that occurrence, as he will keep the of the changes. cause of the changes.

brilling will be created by the school filed in the house by House Chairman committee, the members of which have Woodill. HOYT. Efficiency by sling the bill that persons fetter qualified for the task might be In Dallas, Tex., a gasoline station

Chairman Jackson thought it very former saloon

should seek to yield its own powers and Mr. Regan replied that he gave them credit for highly patriotic motives; because they think better re-sults can be obtained by others, he said, they are willing to let others do the work, evincing a spirit most unusual and extremely commendable. Gardner W. Pearson

Gardner W. Pearson, representing

the school committee, said that dur-ing the past two years a site has been selected, buildings have been forn down, steel has been bought and \$10,000 or \$12,000 paid to an architect No Opposition Developed at for plans, yet while that small progress has been made the city government has almost entirely changed. The same thing might happen in the next two years, he said, in fact the entire

city povernment may be thrown out next fall by the adoption of a new form of charter. For that reason the STATE HOUSE, Eoston, April 22.—form of charter. For that reason the opinion is very generally hold in Low-Following a more or less contentious ell that the erretion of the building hearing yesterday, the legislative com-should be placed in the hands of a compotent commission who are not milities on cities decided manimously competent commission who ard not

school in Lowell.

No opposition to the bill developed that committee was to attend to the except from members of the committee was to attend to the each tee and they kept Representative Herry Achin, Jr., and City Solietter William D. Regan busy for an hour William D. Regan bus

the souncess of their arguments, and inserted in the full a plant shall rethe unanimous vote in favor of the plant for the new building shall rethe unanimous vote in favor of the plant for the new building shall rethe sounces of their arguments, and inserted in the full so weak and thin that my direction
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Inserted in the full followed in the full fol City Solicitor Regan began by ex- Mr. Pearson replied that the city has plaining that similar legislation was \$12,080 worth of plans now, and while passed two years ago, but because of he would personally like to see cer- My ankles were swollen and inflamed an illegality in the appointment of the tain changes made in them, he becommission nothing has been done except to purchase steel for the pro- of throwing them away would be

Representative Achin said he felt safe in saying that none of the Low-ell legislators will oppose the bill. Five The opposition of two years ago, he years ago that became inadequate and said, was due to the fact that the the school committee acquired a priis insistent demand that a proper building he creeked for educating the high school pupils of the city up there that is an eyesore to every citizen of Lowell; they feel so strongly about it that men who could ride into office in no other way are able to obtain election merely by pointing a finger at the steel. I think we should pass this bill without delay, in order to put an end as speedily as possible to the present intolerable condition. he said there need be no fear of any dispute between the city government sions, and there has been complete sat- and the school committee with refer

ence to selecting a commission. Chairman Jackson: "If you as Next the chairman inquired how the logislators (be labout the bill, and Mr. Regan rehiled that so far as he had been able to learn there is no opposition to it. Such opposition as there was two years are when the commissioner of public buildings shouldn't you put on a representative of the city government, the commissioner of public buildings shouldn't you put on a representative shouldn't you put on a representative. tendent of schools, for example?"
Representative Achin: "I feel that there should be a representative of While

the public officials of the city, and so long as the chairman of the school ng, filled with fads and frills, but now long as the charman of the sensor satisfactory up to the present line, here is no such fear and consequently committee is willing that it should be the examiner calls the attention of the commissioner of public buildings, local employers to the fact that only Experience has shown, he said, that I see no reason why any different ar-

The reply to a question from House

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After a brief executive session, the
committee decided to report the bill,
the bill to pass will mean that the

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with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order direct from the Dr. Wil-Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., enclosing fifty cents for one box or \$2.50 for six boxes. Write today for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood,"-Adv.

#### JOBS FOR SAILORS AND SOLDIERS

Lowell must go over the top for the poys of the fighting 26th when the return to their homes in this city during the coming weeks, says Examiner Cronin of the United States Soldiers' and Sallors' Bureau, at 119 Merrimack

While the record of placements for soldiers and sailers has been generally satisfactory up to the present time. have returned and that over 3000 more will be discharged during the coming

anxious to get back again into the ranks of industry which they left to follow the colors and Mr. Cronin again requests that all labor employ-ers and persons who know of positions which may be hiled by the returning soldiers get in touch with him at once either in person, by mail or phona. for positions of all kinds and guarantees to send men who will fill their new jobs fully as capably as they illied the places under Old Glory when Uncle Sam called.

At the present time Mr. Cronin has several applications from Lowell soldiers who were gassed or wounded in ssible to find outside work of som kind for them, and is particularly anxious to get in touch with emplayers who can flied work out-of-

### DEMAND RETURN OF **EXCESS WAR PROFITS**

PARIS. April 22.—(Rayas)—The Socialist concrets today passed resolutions demanding the return to the state of excess war profits and the beying trace" as published in the telephone of special traces on wealthy establish.

Traduction in the hours of "Failure of service. For any comments. A reduction in the hours of "Failure of service. For any com-labor, the fixing of minimum wages plote failure of exchange service con-Fellows' building, Middlesex street

Another resolution among collections of the remaining model of the framefor to the Patheon of the earlies of Jean Leon Jaures, the configuration of the selection who was assasinated. The requirement of written notice of the collection of the requirement of the collection of the requirement of the requirement of the collection of the requirement of the r in July, 1914.

#### ASKS ESTIMATES FOR NEW BRIDGE

Commissioner Pennis A. Murphy of the street and highway department has instructed the engineers department to facultic and water an esti-mate of the cost of constructing a new bridge over the Cor ord river in Lawrence street. The commissioner recently inspected the structure, found one of the main supports broken in halves and the bridge in generally poor condition.

#### AUDITORIUM BILL UP TO GOVERNOR

The bill providing for the creation of a commission to rect a public au-ditorium in hanor of Lowell soldiers and sailors of the world war is now in the office of Gov. Couldge await-ing his sheature. It is expected that

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Ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless. lace trimutal knee, regular and outsizes. Regular price 75c and S5e. Thursday Morning Only..... 50c

### ENVELOPE CHEMISE and **COMBINATIONS**

In pink batiste, envelope and white crepe combination drawer, sixes 34, 36 Reg. price 98c. 49c

# La Laurette Corsets

Extra value for average and stout figures, made of heavy contil with wide spoon clasp, medium bust and long hip, sizes 23 to 36. Regular price \$2.50. Thursday Morn- \$1.79 ing Only.....

### SMALLWARE SPECIALS

į	10c	Colored Shoe Laces	56
	10e	Card Snap Fasteners	5¢
	25jc	Sanitary Napkins	196
	29e	Sanitary Aprons 1	19¢
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#### WOMEN'S SWEATERS wool, including a few angoras.

Regular price \$7.9S to \$15.9S. Thursday Morning \$4.98

### COTTON TAFFETA **PETTICOATS**

Black only, good quality, all lengths.

Regular price \$1.45, Thurs-69c day Morning Only.....

#### STRIPED TAFFETA MESSALINE WAISTS

Two Doz. Dark Striped Messaline Waists. Regular price \$2.98. Thursday Morning Only..... \$1.98

## SHOE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

SHINOLA SHOE DRESSING, black, brown and white. Limit one of each color to a customer. Regular price 10c .....

PHONE COMPANY TO ADJUST BILLS

The telephone company is going to the game of hunting the Hun, and are unable to accept indoor work of scribers who were out of service because of the service because of t any kind. He hopes that it will be vause of the recent telephone strike, an official announce ment to that effect in which it is ex-plained that, on account of lack of time to do the necessary clerical work on this month's bills, the adjustment will appear on the May bills instead of on the April bills.

The official announcement reads as

subscribers accounts in connection local recruiti

and rigorous protection of mothers timed more than 24 hours and brought with Capt. Frank Bowles in the chair, and children were also demanded. to the notice of the company in writ-mer within 10 days, the company will

within 10 days will be waived in con-nection with the recent interruptions of service; but on account of the shoes involved it will be impossible to provide for the proper adjustment in the bills rendered for April service; adjustment will therefore be included in the bills rendered for May service

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange. A daugher was born April 19, Patri-

ger, \$35 Moody street. The annual banquet of the Lowell Teachers' organization will be held Tuesday evening, May 6 at the Sinte Normal school in Broadway, at 6.55,

ots day, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boul-

Boston from France yesterday on the of the spring program, transport Vedic was Alphonse Gendron of this city, attached to Bakery

up as apprentice seaman. Beginning May 1 army enlistment regulations will be amended to allow

illiterate men to eatist in various branches of the service, a condition of affairs that has never been known before. Notice to this effect was reollows:

Provision for the adjustment of our ceived today by Sergt, McLeod at the local recruiting station at 117 Merri-A régular meeting of the members of Camp Four, Uniform rank, LO.O.F. M.U. was held last evening in Odd

Routine business was transacted and Brig. Gen. Willis Bowles reported on a recent visit to Forge Village for the The requirement of written notice purpose of forming a camp and he within 10 days will be waived in constated that he was given a cordial re-Mr. Charles P. Kelpin, who formerly vas employed on the old Lowell News

has for many years been located is Winnipeg and the News of that city, date of March 29, has a long account of a great water supply system just completed at a cost of \$14,800,960. Mr. Kelpin is assistant commissioner and had a prominent part in directing the work. Mr. Kelnin's Lowell friends will rejoice to learn of his success. A mass meeting for all girls con-

nected with the Community Service club is called for tomorrow evening in the club rooms in the Runels building at 8 o'clock. A half-hour sing will be conducted by Albert Edmund Brown cachers' organization will be held or conquered by Albert ramaind Grown and an important business meeting will follow. Plans for a new constitution will be discussed and committees will be appointed for the carrying out

> Lawyer J. H. Guillet is in receipt of a very interesting letter from his cousin, Maj. George H. Unillet of Bos-

# Devens on April 28, according to information received today by City Clerk Stephen Flynn: Peter Morin, W. J. McDonald and Harry W. Hishop. McDonald and Harry W. Hishop. McDonald and Harry W. Hishop. Naval recruiting fell off somewhat in Lowell today, only one man being forwarded to Beston by Chief Cary of the local station. He was Joseph A. Desmoulin, 13 Cady street, and signed up as apprentice seaman. France, where he is undergoing a special course of studies under the auspices of Uncle Sam, he being one of the few selected by the United States government for this special course. Maj. Guillet is also a nephew to Rev. The A. Nolin, O.M.L. of St. Joseph Company of the property of the course of studies under the auspices of Uncle Sam, he being one of the few selected by the United States of St. Joseph Company of the few selected by the United States of St. Joseph Company of the few selected by the United States of St. Joseph Company of the few selected by the United States of Company of the few selected by the United States of Company of the few selected by the United States of Company of the few selected by the United States of Company of the few selected by the United States of Company of the few selected by the United States of Company of the few selected by the United States of Company of Company

### MORE FLU CASES

L. A. Nolin, O.M.L. of St. Joseph'.

board of health. So far this month the German advance near Cambral, rethere have been 16 cases of the turned home today on the steamship disease reported in comparison with Santa Teresa from Bordeaux. only 11 for the corresponding 20 Borty-six officers and 200 men of days of March. In fact, the entire the army ambulance service arrived number of cases for March was only on the steamship Dura d'Abrazzi 13. There were 71 cases during the first 23 days in February and 355 for the similar period in January.

## TELEPHONE ALARMS

a grass fire in East Merrimack street at 1059 Gorham street, fell and near the city line and the other at sprained his ankle. The ambitiance 12.30 for a grass fire in B street. No was summoned and the little fellow damage.

turned Home Today

NEW YORK, April 23,-Seven offi-The unsettled weather of the spring cers and 265 men of the 11th Eneason has brought a slight recru- gineers who used their picks and descence of influenza, according 10 shovels as weapons in helping to stem

steamship Duca d'Abruzzi

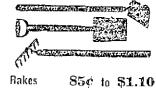
### AMBULANCE CALLED

TELEPHONE ALARMS While playing near the Carter street
There were two telephone alarms school before 11.30 o'clock this forethis morning, one at 11.36 o'clock for noon. William Cole, a how residing

#### For GARDEN and LAWN

Use good garden tools and save time and strength.

Hoes...... $40\phi$  and  $95\phi$ Ladies' Hoe...... 70c Boys' Hee..... **80**¢ Spading Forks \$1, \$1.50 Trowels and Weeders



Sod Cutters \$1.10, \$1.25 Hedge and Pruning Shears

216 CENTRAL STREET Ask for Our Seed Price like

this will be forthcoming in a short The following Lowell men will be ton, who spent several months with discharged from the army at Camp the American army in France as regi-



Extra Large Cake Ivory Soap..... 11¢ P. & G. Naphtha Laundry Soap......7¢ Se Naphtha Washing Powder......6¢ Ivory Soap Flakes ...... 7¢ Pkg. 6e Flotilla Bath Soap (floats), 5¢ Bar



HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS

71c Combination, Sale Price 59¢

3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser Packages Golden Rod Borax Naptha

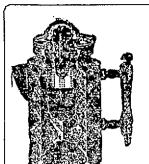
Washing Powder

3 Cakes Goblin Soup-Works Wonders 9 Pieces for 59c



# SPRING SALE OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS

FOR THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE TO SAVE MONEY, TIME AND LABOR DURING THE HOUSE CLEANING SEASON



\$2.49 QUALITY **ALUMINUM** COLONIAL COFFEE **PERCOLATOR** 

7 cup size Guaranteed for 10 years. Sale price

\$29.98 SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS Complete set, 112 pieces, spray and border pattern on first quality body. Sale price \$29.98

\$1.98 Nest of Quality

Aluminum Sauce Pans **GUARANTEED** 10 YEARS SALE PRICE,

\$1.39



BEST GALVANIZED IRON WASH TUBS WITH WRINGER ATTACHMENTS

Large size, \$1.98 value, \$1.59 Medium size, \$1.89 \$1.49Small size, \$1.65 value, \$1.39

49c Wash Board, full size, 39¢ 35c Sleeve or Flounce Irons ......19¢



14 qt. galvanized Water Pail, 65e value ... . 49¢ 12 qt. galvanized Water Pail, 59c value .... 42¢ 10 qt. galvanized Water Pail, 49c value..... 34¢ \$5.00 Electric Iron with cord ......\$3.69

Aluminum Tea Pot SALE PRICE, Best Quality Clothes Pins, box of 24 ......6¢

\$1.75 Low Shaped Quality

5 OT. SIZE **GUARANTEED** 10 YEARS

\$2.25 Universal Dial Scales SALE PRICE \$1.89

49c Best Twine Mop 19c Mop Stick

BOTH FOR

55c

## \$1.50 MAHOGANY HANDLED TRAYS

Made with glass bottom, size 10x16 inches. Sale price  $\dots$  98¢



**GENUINE CEDAR BAGS** 

Absolutely moth proof, \$1.75 size, for military overcoats, gowns, etc. Sale price ..... \$1.59

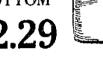
\$1.50 size, for coats, suits, etc. Sale price ..... \$1.19

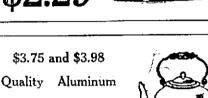
\$3.49 WHITE ENAMEL LULLARY Sale price ......**\$2.98** 

# \$3.98 HEAVY Wash Boiler

**COPPER** BOTTOM

TEA KETTLE





8 Qt, Size 2.69 Price

GENUINE SHEFFIELD SILVERWARE

Plated on best nickel silver, roll trays, covered pyrex casseroles, cake dishes, trivet, fruit bowls; \$7.50 value. Sale price.....\$4.98

> \$2.50 GALVANIZED BARREL ASH SIFTERS

With galvanized cover. Sale price, \$1.89

GAS JET HEATERS Take off the chill.

39c value ...... 29¢ 79c value ...... **59¢** \$).69 value ...... \$1.39

# CLUB SALE



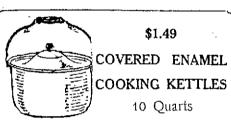
GET THE DIRT!

Only 20 More to Close Club Terms Membership at This \$2.00 \$44.50 Torring-To ton Join Electric and Vacuum Then Cleaner Balance Sale Price Per Week



\$1.69 NICKELED CASSEROLE.....\$1.39

\$2.98 Covered Enamel Roaster, seamless through



Sale Price

· Table Glassware, set of six..... 98¢ 

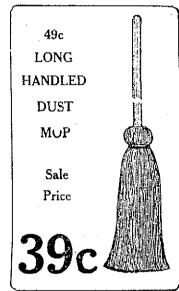
\$4.50 to \$5.00 Dozen Finest Etched, Stemmed

\$1.98 Dozen Touraine Shaped Goblets, set of 

\$2.49 Covered Cooking Kettles, holds 16 quarts 

#### \$2.49 CUT GLASS WATER SETS

Large tankard with six cut glass tumblers. Sale price ... \$1.49

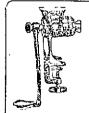


25c Extra Strong Handled Coffee 

89c to \$1.19 Hall China Tea Pots. Sale price .......69¢ to 98¢

25c Extra Strong Tea Cups and Mugs. Sale price .......17¢

\$2.00



\$1.49 Food Chopper 5 Cutting Knives

\$1.29

\$4.00 Universal ( Bread Mixer 4 Loaf Size Sale Price \$2.98



## FOR THE ---Bath

75c to 9Sc Nickeled Brass Bath Room Fixtures. Tumbler Holders, Tooth Brush Holders, Soap Holders, etc. ..... 49¢ \$1.25 White Enomeled Bath Stools....98 c

\$2.98 White Enameled Medicine Closets
\$2.15 98e Best Rubber Bath Sprays......69¢ \$1.50 White Enameled Toilet Paper Holder





i	\$2.98 Folding Baby Bath	98
	\$1.25 Oak Frame Mirrors	
	39e Glass Towel Rods	
	\$1.49 Plate Glass Shelves	

DOUBLE BOILER quart size. guaranteed for ten years' use; regular price \$1.98. Sale

≅ ALUMINUM.

\$1.39

60e Dozen Common Tumblers, Sale 15e Box No-Rub Washing Com-10e Bottle Leslie's Ammonia. Sale price ......8¢ price
35c Sand Paper Blocks, Sale
price
49c Virtory Clothes Lines, 50 feet,
39¢

75c GOOD QUALITY CORN BROOM Sale Price, 45c

\$5 Electric

Iron. With Cord \$3.69







#### KITCHEN HELPS

35e Long Handled Frying Pan  $\mathbf{23}\phi$  | 30e Howard's Dust Cloths... $\mathbf{23}\phi$  98e Large Steel Spider .... $\mathbf{69}\phi$  | 25e Quality Dust Cloths... $\mathbf{17}\phi$ \$2.98 and \$3.25 Nickeled Teo and Coffee Pots ........\$2.19 25c Toosters and Broilers . . . . 14¢

\$2.25 Set "Dover" Cold Haudle Plat rons, set of 3, 10c Bot. Cand's Silver Polish. Sale price  $8 \dot{c}$ 

12c Magie Tinsel Pot Cleaners. Sc

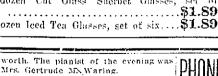
15c Instant Mender, for glass, wood

25c Bot. Cand's Silver Polish. Sale price 19c

## For the Dining Room Berry Spoons, Pie Server, Gravy Ladle, Jelly Spoon and Cold Mea

75e-98e Cut Glass values, choice of 20 assorted 

\$2.50 dozen Cut Glass Tumblers, dozen....\$1.49 \$5.00 dozen Cut Glass Sherbet Glasses, set \$5.00 dozen Iced Tea Glasses, set of six ... \$1.89



Fire in the woods near Mr. Gage's "chestnut grove" in Tyngshoro Sun-day afternoon made some sharp work Government Abandons Plan for the firemen of that town and but for the opportune arrival of the Dunstable warden and his assistants would have caused considerable dam-

the 40 members of the organization, who are still in the service, many of whom are "over there" in Germany. Without the commentation of the season of the se

# worth. The planist of the evening was PHONE TIE-UP IN SPAIN MOREY SCHOOL HAS CORNER ON PRI

of Placing Service Under

E. church and the lurge audience. The first annual dancing party of spanish covernment has abandoned the which turned out for the occasion the Snow Shoe Co. employes was held idea of piacing the postal service unway ananthous in presentation the Lincoln half last evening, and a sketch one of the most enjoyable of large crowd of terphischerean devotees.

## CORNER ON PRIZES

The cups and ribbons wen by grammar schoolboys at the meet on the Military Control

MADRIO, Tuesday, April 22.—The Spanish covernment has abandoned the Spanish covernment has a spanish covernmen in for a good share of the applause. Edward P. Donohoe of the Moody school, winner of the running high jump, at a height of four feet, 10 inches, will prize his cup above all others.

The prizes were awarded as fol-ows: Class A, Charles Lombard Mo-Morey school, one and Edward P. Donrey school; four cups; Alfred Bachman, greatest newspaper,

Marshall, Morey school, one; Arthur McLean. Morey, one. Second place ribbons, Class A. Charles Lombard, one; Affred Bachman, three; Clifton Symonds, one; George Anteblian, one, all thur MeLean, Morey, one; Harry Marshall, Morey, one, and Andrew Molloy, two.

Smith, Edson school, two cups; Herry classified ad in The Bun, Lowell's

## VICTORY CONCERT BY THE BROADWAY CLUB The Broadway Social and Athletle

club, one of Lowell's most preminent sprial and athletic organizations, will stage a "victory concert" in Associate hall on Friday evening and the affair promises to be one of the best of the season. The object of the concert is to raise a fund for the entertainment of the modern of the organization.

The object of the concert is to raise a fund for the entertainment of the wordern Mother of Mine.

That Wonderful Mother of Mine with turned out for the occasion was manhous in promining the winds turned out for the occasion was manhous in promining the winds from the most enjoyable of the

cellence and a glance at the array o talent and the numbers selected will convince all that the director has succeeded in his endeavor. Many new faces will appear, while of course several of the old favorites will again be on the program. The program will

made to provide a concert of rare ex

Forever is a Long Long Time
Art Music Co.
Frank A. Coreoran
Finale, The Statue of Liberty is Smil-THE NEW MINISTER

tle dramatic offering, was given a woul good presentation by the young folks age.

James Hesliu

# South common Patriots day morning of Morey school; Class B. Arthur Mcthe Y.M.C.A. by Gen. Gardner W. Abert Sollivan Moray one and Wester

held on the common on June 17, when a different program of events will be arranged. If you want quick roturns try a

## IMPOSTORS COLLECT FOR SALVATION ARMY

Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army in the United States issued from Salvation Army beadquarters today a statement warning the public against inpostors who have been collecting money on the pretext of seekthe rands for the Salvation Army Hone Service fund compaign. This esmpaign, Commander Booth said, will not open until May 19, and no one has yet been authorized to make collec-

tions for it.
"Word has been received at this hendquarters," said Commander Booth, "that persons representing themselves as Salvation Army workers have been deceing the public in New York City and outside. The Salvation Army, it is true, still continues to solicit small

then returning to New York on the same train, and continuing her wrongful collections on the way. Many persons also have complained of being accosted in the subway, in street cars, on the streets and in other public places by men and women claiming to seek funds for our Home Service work. Let me say that all of these persons, without reservation, are imthen returning to New York on the to seek. Let me say that an or com-persons, without reservation, are im-postors. Collections for the ordinary postors. Collections for the ordinary postors. Collections for the ordinary work of the Salvation Army are still being made, but nobody, absolutely nobody, is authorized to collect for our Home Service fund, "We are endeavoring, through our own investigators, to put so end to

## LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try It!

to a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tan lotton, and complexion beauti-

fier, at very, very small cost.
Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freekles and blemishes disuppear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the and never irritates. Adv.

## We Begin to Die

as soon as we are born. Life is a succession of breakdowns and repairs. Help Nature rebuild vital tissues, keep the blood power to resist disease, by using

## BOVININE

For Strength

not a medicine, but a food tonic, blood maker and strength builder. Doctors prescribe it-all druggists sell it.

12 or. bottle \$1.15 6 or. bottle 70c.

denotions as in the past, one denotions are being represented for our Home Service fund. The campaign for that fund will take place from May 19 to May 26, and, before May 19, no collections will be made for it.

Second of a woman, weating sollciting the campaign will not begin until May Chera the

Boy on Board Steamer Af-

ter Quarrel at Cards

NEW BEDFORD, April 23.-A fatal stabbing affray took place on the New York-New Bedford steamer Pequonnock at her dock here yesterday afternoon. Following a quarrel over a game of cards Leroy Thomas and William McLean engaged in a death grap-ple in sight of the other members of the crew, with McLean wielding a large butcher's kulfe with such fe-rocity that no one dared interfere. Thomas was badly slashed before the arrival of Capt. Ollweller ended the tight as McLean fled upon the approach of the officer.

The Sun prints the news of the Therman Sun Prints the news of the Sun prints the period that Governor Coolidge will attend the latter and the Sun prints the Sun prints the period that Governor Coolidge will attend the latter and the Sun prints the points and contact the sun prints the points the period that Governor Coolidge will attend the latter and the Sun prints the sun prints the points the poi

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Train Hits Auto at West Peabody-Machine Hurled

PEABODY, April 23 .-- Two promin ent Lynn men were instantly killed last evening when their automobile was struck and hurled 40 feet by the locomotive of a train from Newburyport to Boston, at the Newburyport Turnpike crossing in West Penbody, A third Lynn man was so seriously injured that it is doubtful if he will

The men willed were James H. Emmons, aged 72, of Bromfield street, Lynn and James E. Neil, aged 73, who lived on the boulevard. The third pure was Louis M. Winslow of the firm of L. M. Winslow & Co., Lynn leather manufacturers, living at 27 Nahant

street, that city.

He is in the Thomas hospital, Pea-

Others in the auto, less seriously hurt, were William A. Brown of 27 The campaign will not begin until May Nahant street, Lynn, and George A. 19. When it does, all persons author-Warden, the chauffeur, whose home is 1204 to collect money for it will wear at 350 Eastern avenue, that city. The 19. When it does, all persons authorized to collect money for it will wear at 350 Eastern avenue, that city. The official badses, and the public is urged to give to no others." the ground and the chauffeur was pinned under the machine until assistance came.

Police Captain McCarthy says that Warden, the chauffeur, told him that the party had been to Camp Devens and was on its way to Danvers; that Messers, Neil, Emmons and Winslow were on the rear seat which was the rive, and that the speed of the machine at the time of the collision was from 20 to 25 miles an hour.

# OF NEW BUILDING

In order to consider the purchase of new building for council purposes, there will be a special meeting of the members of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, next Tuesday evening and the committee recently appointed to look up sites will report on their progress.
Other K. of C. matters now crystal-

Thomas was removed to the hospital where he died and Methean was later captured in the south part of the city.

Other K. of C. matters now crystalizing are plans for a campaign to double the membership of the council and arrangements for the big charity ball to be held May 7 for the benefit of lovery and the Covernments.

Daniel Casterten of Detroir, aged 86. world when it is news and only such
news as is fit to print. It is a clean believes he is the oldest active barber family newspaper.

Daniel Casterten of Detroir, aged 85, believes he is the oldest active barber in the world.

> taste. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

> > Give Camels the stiffest tryout, then

compare them with any cigarette in the

world at any price for quality, flavor,

satisfaction. No matter how liberally

you smoke Camels they will not

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, N. C.

tire your taste!

At a special meeting of the school committee last evening a report on physical education and military training in the high school, submitted by Gardner W. Pearson, was accepted and Sept. High J. Molloy was instructed to make application for the establishment of a junior reserve officers training corps in the local high school.

Julian B. Keyes acted as chairman in the absence. in the absence of Chairman Richard Brabrook Walsh. It was voted to in-struct Supt. Molloy to, write a letter of sympathy to Mr. Walsh, expressing the committee's sorrow at the death of

his wife.
Other matters taken up were the Other matters taken up were the appropriation of \$100 for the promotion of sports in the elementary schools and the instructing of the superintendent to call the attention of teachers to the rule of the committee which has to do with the employment of teachers outside of their regular. He is in the Thomas hospital, Pea-body, with a fractured skull and brok-en leg. There is little hope of his recovery. a teacher as a telephone operator during the recent strike.

"Tiz" for Sore, Tired, Puffed-Up, Aching, Calloused Feet or Corns.



You can be happy footed in a moment. Use "Tiz" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, aching feet. "Tiz" and only "Tiz" takes the pain and sorness out of corns, callouses and bunions.

As soon as you mut your feet in a

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. Cet instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more. 

LOWELL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1919.

# G. POLLARD

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

## THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

In contributing its share of values toward

# GINGHAM WEEK

Offers some of the best bargains through the Yard Goods Section and the Ready-to-Wear Section that can be had in this vicinity. are items that are typical of hundreds of others:-

5000 YARDS OF FINE QUALITY DRESS GING-HAM, in fancy plaids, staple checks and stripes, also plain chambray in large remnants; regular 25e value, at, yard.... 15c

BATES GINGHAM-Mill remnants of the best quality Bales gingham in a large assortment of staple patterns and plain chambray; regu-

BATES 32-INCH ZEPHYR-Mill remnants of the best quality of Bates 32 inch Zephyr, a large variety of large plaids in all new combina-

APRON GINGHAM-Lancaster apron ginghams in staple checks; regular 25c value, at, yard

OTIS GINGHAM-Mill remnants of 32 inch Otis gingham in a large assortment of patterns: 

### Ready-to-Wear Section

CHAMBRAY ROMPERS—Children's rompers, made of extra good quality chambray ging-ham; regular 59e value, at, pair. . . 39¢

GINGHAM ROMPERS-Children's compers, made of line quality gingham in staple stripes, also chambray gingham; regular 79c value, at, pair ....... $50 \dot{c}$ 

GINGHAM PETTICOATS-Ladies' petticoats, made of good quality gingham in staple stripes; regular 75e value, at, each  $\dots 50 c$ 

GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES-Ladies' house dresses, made of fine quality gingham in stripes, checks and plain chambray, a large variety of styles; regular \$2.00 value, each ......\$1.79

HOUSE DRESSES-Ladies' house dresses, made CHILDREN'S DRESSES-Children's dresses, all

new spring styles, sizes 2 to 14 years, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

# Sale of Summer

FOR CONSERVATIVE WOMEN

BASEMENT DEPT.

WOMEN'S BLACK OXFORDS-Vici kid, military | WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS-Vici kid, military heel, imitation tip, sizes 3 to 7; regular \$4.00 value, only, pair ............\$2.98

WOMEN'S PATENT COLONIAL PUMPS-Nar row plain toe, high "Louis" heel, sizes 21 to 7, only, pair ......\$4.00 heel, imitation tip, sizes 3 to 7, C and D widths; regular \$4.50 value only, pair \$3.50

WOMEN'S LACE BOOTS-View kid, high cut, low heel, medium narrow toe, made by the John Pilling Shoe Co. of Lowell, sizes 3 to 7; regular \$4.00 value, only, pair ... \$2.98

# BOY SCOUT SHOES

Tan or black, in good strong leather that will give service, elk or leather soles. Marked at 

PALMER STREET

BASEMENT

Haverhill Shoeworkers Have Launched General Movement-Seek Wage Increase too. Routine business was transacted

HAVERHILL April 23.—The Shoe ing contest scheduled for Saturday Workers' Protective union yesterday had been postponed to May 13. brunched a general movement for a Carpenters' Union di-hour week with an eight-hour day Routine business was transact-for five days and four hours Saturday ed at the regular meeting of Carpenters' union, which was held last mornings in the local shoe industry. the shoe industry, as well as the wood heel industry and the leather workers, and its leaders claim a mem bership of 9000, or 75 per cent of the 12,000 men and women employed in

normal times in the local factories. normal times in the local factories.
The Cutters Local some time ago declared for a 44-hour week and the officials of that local planned to inaugurate the 44-hour week April 1, but because of recent labor troubles ac-tion was deferred. The cutters are

now working 50 hours.

Last night the first of a series of mass meetings by each of the 11 locais affiliated with the S.W.P.H. was held, the session being that of the turned workmen.

That organization declared in favor of the 44-hour week. The Cutters' local will hold a mass meeting this evening, when, as that organization has already declared for a 44-hour week, the members will decide when they the members win decine when they will begin the new working hours.

The plan of the culters is to work from 7.30 a, m. to 4.30 p, m. dally, with an hour off at noon, and Sainrday mornings from 7.30 to 11.30.

They now have Saturday afternoons as

The other locals will hold mass meetings nightly until each one has voted upon the 44-hour proposition It is also the plan of the various locals to insist upon an increase in wages to offset the decrease in work-ing hours so that with a shorter

working day the union members will not suffer any loss in wages. William T. Caswell, the agent of the entters' local, last night said that the proposition of a shorter working day had already been aubmitted to manufacturers, but no action has

"The various locals will now take up the proposition reparately," said he, "and we already know that several large firms are preparing to grant the demands just as the cuttors inaugurate the 44-hour week,"

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

At a regular meeting of the memadopted and members were appointed to serve on the local Mooney commit-

and it was announced that the draw-

The S.W.P.U. is now comprised of 11 locals representing every branch of was large.

LICENSE COMMISSION

The Victoria shows now playing on the Lakeview avenue grounds for the bers of the Slasher Tenders' union benefit of the annual children's outing held last evening with President Hart under the auspices of Constable John in the chair. Mooney resolutions were McManus were granted permits to continue their performances for another week, after they had guaranteed to give \$200 to the Centralville Welcoma Home fund. This action was taken at the regular meeting of the license commissioners, which was held last evening. Numerous minor licenses were also granted at the meeting.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean

## If You Want to Make a Change from Coffee

consider the All-American table beverage so. many former Coffee drinkers now use—

It has a decidedly coffeelike aroma, taste and appearance, but contains no caffeine. Consequently those with whom coffeé. disagrees find the new drink free from all coffee objections.

No increase in price of Postum! Economical!



HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Lowell high school boys will soon receive military training under the auspices of the war department of the United States, if the recommendations of Gardner W. Pearson of the school board and made public today are carried out.

Mr. Pearson was recently instructed to investigate the matter of physical and military training to the school board and made public today are carried out.

Mr. Pearson was recently instructed to investigate the matter of physical and military training to the high school and his peport on the matter in detail is as follows:

Lowell, Mass., April 17, 1919.

School Committee,

26th Review

in detail is as follows: Lowell, Mass., April 17, 1919. School Committee,

City of Lowell.
Gentlemen: As a committee of one appointed by you to report on the mat-ter of physical and military training in the high school, after conferring the auditorium of thumping, pounding with the superintendent of schools, the headmaster of the high school and representative of the war department of

#### 26th Review Continued

the auditorium of thumping, pounding Yankee feet. Otherwise, one could but get glimpses of the panorama in minnte elements, Just as one was able to get only fractional realization of the wonder, majesty and significance of the war when it was in progress.

resentative of the war department of the United States, I report as follows:

There may be doubt as to the value of military training for boys under its, but it appears to be the present policy of the war department of the limited States to encourage certain forms of military training through the junior divisions of the veserve officers training corps authorized under training corps and their country if called upon so to do.

It is therefore believed that, as the recognized military training in high schools, and also as the United States approve of such military training in high schools, and also as the United States provides uniforms and equipment, together with the services of an officer or officers of the regular army as instructors, and as graduates of such a course would have many advantages in attending collectes which provide similar senior courses for training reserve army officers, such junior training collectes which provides annually uniforms to the value of from 45 to 46 dollars for each hoy, and the opportunity to attend camps of instruction in the summer for not over six weeks, at which camps subsistence and quarters are provided by the government.

I therefore recommend:

I that the present system of military drill and physical training in the high school he modified so as to take advantage of the provisions of sections 40 to 50 of such national defense and and the regulations made there under:

That the school committee take such action: as is necessary to include the Lowell high sebool as continuation of the event of the provise and the exert of the provise in the band of spectators and the regular beautiful provides annually to attend camps of inst And nearly everybody had to be con-tent with the worldly view of the divi-sion. There were no airships in sight and the nearest approach to elevation was the fairly lofty stand erected for the photographers. From then on there were varying degrees of height, from the poles and trees ascended by capricious youngsters, the tops of the benefit can open the buildings down to iomely cantonment buildings, down to the steps of an automobile or the lolerant satisfaction afforded by standing on tip-toe. Perhaps if one were lucky enough to be in the front line of the band of spectators that encireled the desert-like parade ground the view was abundantly generous. Those on the hilltops and buildings could get a fairly perspective view and in the last analysis everybody decided to be satisfied wherever the point of vantage happened to be located. For who happened to be located. For who could be otherwise with the most impressive infiltary drama that New England has ever seen unfolding before his eyes in the beauty of a perfect April-day?

and and the regulations made the control of the final review of the division—such action; as is necessary to include the Lowell high school as a unit of the junior division of reserve offi-Lowell people were on hand to en-

## Germans Ready To Go to Versailles

PARIS, April 23 .- The German delegates to the peace congress probably will leave Berlin on April 28, and will arrive in Versailles on May 1, according to a message from Berlin transmitted by the Zurich correspondent of Pinformation correspondent of l'Information.

### Race Riot in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 23.—One negro was seriously injured in fights on the South Side last night, between white and negro residents. Brickbats, clubs and bullets were used promisenously and many on each side were hurt. Fifty policemen were posted in the district after the outbreak had been quelled. Racial feeling has been gaining in intensity, the police say, since the encroachment of negroes from what is known as the South Side black belt into a district further southward. A number of bombs have been exploded in the district recently.

### Destroyer Damaged by Fire

QUINGY, April 23.—The destroyer Rogers, just completed here, was slightly damaged by fire today, while she was getting under way for a slightly damaged by fire today, while she was getting under way for a slightly subdued but needing an investigation trial trip. The fire was quickly subdued, but pending an investigation of the cause, the trial was postpoued.

### New York's Loan Total \$80,517,700

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Official subscriptions to the Victory loan in the New York Federal Reserve district at 10 o'clock totalled \$80,517,-700. Several million more dollars in subscriptions have been reported, but do not figure in the official total.



Realizing how many patent medicines have been demonstrated and sold in this city and how the people are always asked to part with their money before they have a chance to know the meri of these medicines and that the results have been so unsatisfactory that the people are justly skeptical, we make the following statement and offer.

COLDINE IS NOT A PATENT MEDICINE

make the following offer to the people of Lowell:

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Any one suffering from rheumatism or kidney trouble is welcome to a trial of Goldine free of charge. We know what it will do for you. We do not ask you to take any charge. If Goldine doesn't help you we don't want your money. There is no string to this offer.



PROOF OF WHAT COLDINE WILL DO Mr. Walter Hincheliffe. 10 Camdon st., Lawrence, said: "For 4 years I suffered with theunatism in my shoulders. I got so bad I could not work. Goldine took the lameness out in a week. I have been a bleacher of the Arvadian Mills for 11 years, and nearly every one knows me and how Goldine helped me. "WALTER HINCHCLIFFE."

MILL FOREMAN'S FIGHT

Joseph Hebert, 221 Water 81, said:
"Fee 5 years I suffered with rheumaHism and neuritis. My bands would
get so numb I couldn't work, My back
ached, and I was weak and trembly
Goldine has taken all that numbness
out of my hands and the lameness m.
of my back. I feel much stronger in every way and car us my work easily.
I am telling every one I can in the mill to get Goldine.
"JOSEPH HEBERT."



### LOWISLL MUSIC TEACHER

Mr. Chas. P. Hutchinson, 24 Roberts et. Lowell, one of the best known men in the city, having taught music here for 40 years, said. "I had rheumatism in my hands and knees. It was a chronic case, for I have had it for 20 years. My back ached and my legs would cramp. I doctored a great deal but got no relief. At last I got Goldine and would be only too glad to tell any one about that medicine."

Goldine is not a cure-all. It is two different remedies—No. 1 for stomach and nerve trouble; No. 2 for kidneys and rheumatism.

YOU NEED NO MONEY TO TRY GOLDINE

now if you take Goldine No. 1 your food will digest better; you no sick headache, or gas, that you will sieep better and feel

LOWELL MAN'S STATEMENT

Mr. Joseph F. Lavery, 224 Middlesex St. Lowell, salesman for the Lowell Binder Co., said: "For a year and a half or two years I suffered with stomach trouble. I was dizzy; my head ached and I would fill up with size and become short of breath. Everything I are turned sour, and I felt tired and dragged out all the time. The doctors said I had acid stumach. I sover got doesn't get sour any more, my headache is all gone, and I felt strong in every way. "That is a wonderful medicine and I want the people of Lowell to know about it.

"JOSEPH F. LAVERY."

We do not diagnose or prescribe. Our offer is open to all this week only. We have no new theory to teach but are here to let you prove the merit of Goldine without cost. We believe Goldine has no equal for rheumatism and are willing that you should be the

Come and talk with me about your health problems at Carter & Sherhurne's drug store, Don't forget the name, "GOLDINEL" In the Walling Room only.



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COSTUME DEPT. 87 DRESSES, Taffeta, Serge, Georgette, all

new models. They are from our regular \$25.00 and \$27.50 lot. Choice \$19.75

SEE OUR STOCK OF SUMMER FURS

300 New Style Skirts for Sport and Street Wear.

\$10.00 Plaid Skirts...... \$6.98 \$8.00 Poplin and Serge Skirts.... **\$5.98** 16 Plaid Sport Skirts, selling to \$18, at.... \$12.50

Cherry & Webb 12-18 JOHN STREET

85 DOZ. NEW SPRING WAISTS came in today too late for Easter. Tables at

\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

and although they were swallowed saw to it that the limits defined were RECEPTION TO MR. AND

up in the camp's record population of respected. the day, this city was as well repre- Review Starts on Time the day, this city was as well represented as any city of its size and when the Lowell units passed in review the cheering was just as loud and the applause as prolonged as when any other city's favorites tramped past the oniteers and officials who formed the reviewing party. And when Corp. Roland the parade ground, coming from all roughs reasilyed years reasily of their wedding. The

Me was the first mode of conveyance thought of and it is no exaggeration to say that one-third of the machines in Lowell sped over the road to the camp esterday-and crawled home.

If anybody with a machine ex-pressed the intention of going to the camp he was immediately seized with equests for an "estrecat." Very few machines left town without their cacontinued well into the middle of the fiternoon.
Those who weren't lacky enough to

ret an auto ride resorted to the elec-tries and some took to the Trains. The electric service was excellent from here to North Chelmsford, but rom there to Ayer it was a case of jamming small cars to the limit. At Ayer the service from the centre the town to the camp broke down in the afternoon owing to the traffic Jam and the bus drivers had a chance to make a haul. Even with all their opportunities there were but few of them on hand owing to previous troublo with the selectmen of the town and for the first time many New Engthe cantonment.

The only way to describe the way from the Lown to the camp and the general appearance of the cantonment tself is to call it an automobile show. There were cars of every make and variety in every conceivable position and the Beense plates bore the Inivarious units encircled the field and ground and no matter how carly one same, there seemed to be thousands party of civillans from this city

came the procession to the series of a activities. Ropen were strung to II you want quick returns try a keep the crowds back and M. P.'s, classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's armed with riles and raucous voices greatest newspaper.

er of the division, blew assembly and there fell a silence over the entire

scene. At once everybody's eyes turne to the side of the parade groun the parada ground where the six New England governors. Maj. Gen. Clarence B. Edwards, mer commander of the division. Maj Gen. Henry P. McCain, commander of the cantonment, Maj. Gen. Hale, Maj. Emerson G. Taylor, acting chief of machines left town without their caskaff, and last, but not least, our own pacity quotas. The cavalcade began at "Charlie" Stevens of Lowell, heuter-ant-colonel and adjutant of the division that was about to be reviewed stood in line for the initial ceremo-

nies of the afternoon-the decoration of colors and individuals. The band of 250 pieces broke forth into stirring strains and at once the various flags of the division were carried forward. There were 12 of them in all and each was accompanied by a color guard and its unit commander. The colors were dipped and with appropriate ceremonies General Hale dec

orated each of them with streamers. When this was over "The Star Spangled Banner" brought every the division to salute and every male civilian's hat came off,

and for the first time many New Eng-anders had the pleasure of walking to the cantenment Lowell by Generals Hale and Edwards The Lowell corporal was given a rousing theer as the croix de guerro

was planed on his breast.
From then on, the exercises were carried out with rapidity. At 3 o'clock the review started and one by one the tlais of every New England state. It marched past the reviewing party in rance of the camp to the parade tators what each of the units were company front. Guidons told the specand whenever a Lowell unit passed . ahead of him.

People who had travelled a distance to see the review spent the noon hour eating basket or bux lunches and then came the procession to the cene of

# MRS. DESLANDES

we the entire division had massed on the parade ground, coming from all directions of the cantonment. The aware of the fact that admiring towns men were on hand.

The first problem confronting Lowell people who wanted to see the review was how to get there. The automorbile was the first made of converse. The division have assentiated and the property of the division have assentiated and miss Louise Gauthler, respectively. An of the division have assentiated as also converse. carried out and included numbers by the following;

Charles Gaumont, Mrs. May. Dillor Doherty, Mr. Ernest Gauthier, Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin and Mrs. Ed. Deslandes, Mrs. Ed. Coutu, Miss May Flanagan, Mr. Frank Lacourt Mr. St. George and Jolly Four quartet. Mrs. Alice McLaughlin was accompanist of the evening.

Later in the evening a buffet bunch con was served. Among the Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Deslandes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paille Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Bombardier, Mrs. Ellery Deslandes, Mrs. Lesarge, Mrs. May Dillon Doberty, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Royal, Mrs. Peters, Miss May Flanagan, Miss Jennie Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. gan, 2008 denne rioag, Mr. and Airs. John Murray, Miss Sarah Tengue, Mr. Contu, Mr. St. George, Charles Gaumont, Frank Lacourt, Mr. and Mrs. Frechette. Charles Provencher, Fred Provencher, Mr. Trans-deld, Frank McPherson of Battery F and William McPherson of Lowell.

## Diphtheria on Transport

lersey reported that 146 men were sick but that only two were hospital cases, the others being able to walk, but not to carry their packs. Viue Hundred Members of Y.D.

The New Jersey brings 1187 officers

and men of whom nearly 200 are mem bers of the Yankee Division. The lat-ter include the horse battalion headquarters, medical and ordunace detach nents of Companies C. D. E. F and G all of the 101st ammunition trains. The emainder of the troops are members of casual companies and come from many sections of the country battleship sailed from Brest April 10. Nearly all of the Yankee Division troops on the battleship are natives convalescent.

Captured Leader of Anti-Government Forces Mexico Executed

VERA CRUZ. Mex., April 23.-Gen with the utmost bravery. Gen. Alvarez was sentenced to death

by a court-martial here Monday. He was captured here last Tuesday in the battle in which Gen. Aureliano Blanquet, minister of war in the Iluerts cabinet, was killed. Many thousands of persons surrounded the barracks when the execution took place. Alvarez had been sentenced to die

at an earlier hour, but on orders re-ceived from the supreme court the excution was held up. The war de-partment, however, ordered complipartment, however, ance with the sentence of the courtmartial and the prisoner was brought out to face his executioners. Two hours before the execution the

Vermont, former members of the old First Vermont Infantry, and preparations had been made to give them a welcome that they would remember. The cancellation of pier passes altered the plans somewhat, but did not deter the official delegations from going down the harbor to meet the battle-

Vermont Delegation on Hand Two of the fleet of welcoming boats

which started down the harbor at 12 o'clock were crowded with Vecmont state and "city officials and relatives and friends of the boys from the Gree Mountain state. Others carried members of the Boston welcoming committee, representatives of the army, navy and the several welfare organization and other official parties. It was ar canged that after escorting the bat tleship up the harbor the boats should

Gov. Clement headed the Vermont Fairbanks, Alaska. delegation. With him was Adjt. Gen. Herhert T. Johnson and several other Vermont officials,

On another boat were delegations from Burlington, Wincoski, Northfield Brattleborg and Springfield.

correspondent of the Associated Press visited Alvarez in his cell. He was absolutely calm and evinced no fear and declared he was prepared to die. "I consider the sentence of the mili-

tary court illegal," said Alvarcz, "as I ceased to be a soldler when the federal army disbanded and I left the country. If I am shot it will be illegal.
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sentence would have been just,
"My wife and child are in New Or-Francisco Alvarez of the anti-govern- leans and perhaps at this hour do not ment forces was executed shortly be-fore midnight Monday night. He met death at the hands of a firing squad "I am ready to die without fear, because I know man is born eventually to die. I am 47 years old. Many

friends have visited me in prison and their kind words have helped me to face death bravely. None of my old companions of the federal army, however, has come to see me."

Alvarez requested the correspondent

to advise his family in New Orleans that his last thoughts were of them and that he had left letters for them.

PROF. GEO. T. FILES DEAD PORTGAND, Me., April 23.-Profes-

sor George T. Files, head of the dopartment of German at Bowdoin college, died today at Buston, after three months' illness with heart trouble in the Demoness hospital there. He returned from France, broken in health, after serving 10 months in Y.M.C.A. after serving 10 work as educational director of the French 10th army,

Professor Files was one of the original promoters of better roads Maine and laid out the state highway

CAPT. BERNARD, ARCTIC TRADER. EXPECTS TO REACH ATLANTIC

IN OUTOBER SEATTLE, Wash., April 23,-Captain

Joe Bernard, of Nome Alaska, arctic trader, is sailing through the northrest passage and should reach the Atlantic by next October, Captain Af-exander Allen reported on his arrival ere today from Fort McPherson. Capdock elsewhere than at Commonwealth tain Allen on his way out, mushed about 500 miles from McPherson to

### LT. WILSON ENDS LIFE

NEW YORK, April 23.- Lieut, Franmited spields by shooting at Imperial holel here today according Reports from the battleship were to police. He was attached to the that all of the diphtherin patients were quartermaxter's edepartment at the urmy plera in Hoboken,

The legislative bill providing for an audit of the looks of every city and town in the commonwealth by the state at least once in every three years has been approved by the committee on municipal finance, the committee on ways and means and passed the house last Thursday. It is now in the senate and speedy passane seems to be

ate and speedy passage seems to be an assured certainty.

Lowell was the only city in the state opposed to the bill for any length of time, according to Representative Thomas J. Corbett, Salem was opposed for a time, but eventually came round in favor of it. The chief argu-ment advanced by the opponents was that it would cost the city considerably more than does the present sys-tem of auditing. Representative Corhett says that letters were sent to the Lowell delegation at the state house asking them to oppose the bill and understood that the manicipa council had voted to oppose it. The council never took this action, how-

#### SOLDIERS CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Camp Devens doughboys. Waino E. Anderson of Maynard and William McCarthy of Boston, played the stellar role in police court this

the stellar role in police court this morning, charged with hirceny of \$49 from a Lowell man. The case was considered from all angles, and after considerable discussion a continuance was ordered until May 3.

According to the story of the man who lost the money, he had met the two soldiers on the night of April 17, and somehow they had separated him from part of his roll. As to the ways and means of the transaction, be could and means of the transaction, he could

remember nothing.
The soldiers stated that they had met the complainant and he had offered to purchase some fire water for them. A witness who saw the trio in a doorway together on Market street testifled that he had heard the soldlers asking the complainant how much money he had, and which pocket it

Three young men, James F. Quinn, Marshall G. Irwin and Raymond Irwin, were called on a complaint charging them with breaking, entering and larceny of four lamps and a couch, valuat \$88, from the camp of Peter Claverson in Tyngsboro on April 14 Pleas of not guilty were entered and continuance granted until May 3.

Several offenders charged with drunkenness paid small fines, and the probation officer had a quiet morning. I releases being recorded.

## **FUNERAL NOTICES**

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RICE—Died April 22 in this city. Walter F, Rice, aged 61 years. 8 months, and five days, at his home, 77 Queen street. Streekly private (uneral services will be held at 77 Queen street briday afterhoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements have in charge of Undertaker George W, Healey. PERKINS—Died April 22 in this city. Mrs. Catherine E. Perkins, aged 70 Mrs. Catherine E. Perkins, aged 70 Mrs. Catherine E. Perkins, aged 71 Mrs. Catherine E. Perkins, aged 72 Mrs. Catherine He celebrated at St. Michael's church the celebrated at St. Michael's church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Hestley.

AUSTIN—Died April 22 in this city. Mrs. Eliza Austin, aged 72 years, and 8 months, at her home, 8 Bellevue street. Fineral services will be city at 8 Bellevue street. Fineral services will be city at 38 Bellevue street. Fineral services will be city without further notice. Huctal private. The funeral streampenents are in charge of Undertaker George W. Hoaley.

VARNUM—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. (Riley) Varnum will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 65 Plain street. Solemn high mass of requiem at t. Alargaret's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Partick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

charge of Funcral Director James W. McKenna.
SHEDHAN—The funcral of Mrs. Nellie F. (Donahue) Sheehan will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the funcral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 3 o'clock a mass of requien will be sung at St. John's church. North Chelmstond. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Motor cortere.

James F. O'Bonnell & Sons. Motor cortege.

GRIG-Died in this city, April 22 at her home, 52 Cambridge street Mrs. Margaret D. Greig, aged 75 years, 9 months and 23 days. Puneral services will be held at her home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

McLAFGHLIN-The funeral of Mrs. Emma E. (Metsker) McLauchlin will take place Tinsaday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her parents. Mr. Hugh C. and Annie (Metsker) McLauchlin will take place Tinsaday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her parents. Mr. Hugh C. and Sinckpol st. At 40 o'clock to solemn high mass will be sung at the Immachiate Conception church. Farlick's cemetery under the direction of Unional McOnney will take place Thursday morning from his home. Woonding Street, Chelmsterd, at 8.5 o'clock, High mass of requien at 8. Margarets church at 9 o'clock, Indeed, Indeed

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Big Lot of Children's \$1.25 and \$1.59 Dresses, 6 to 14. Lyons' Price 69¢

Women's \$2 and \$2.50 Long Kimonos 

Big Lot of Women's 79c and \$1 Short Kimonos. Lyons' Price..... 39¢

Big Lot of Children's 79c and 98c Rompers. Lyons' Price..... 39¢

Big Lot of Boys' 79c and \$1 Wash Suits 

Big Lot of Children's \$1.25 and \$1.50 White Dresses, 1, 2, 3. Lyons' Price 98c

Big Let of 79c Lace Camisoles. Lyons'

Big Lut of 79c and 98c Envelope Chemise. Lyons' Price ...... 49¢

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binations. Lyons' Price..... 69¢

Big Lot of Women's 79c Union Suits, lace knee. Lyons' Price...... 39¢

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COBLENZ, Germany, (By Mail)-Since the beginning of American occupation of Germany the Knights of Columbus force has steadily grown un-til today at Cobienz there is an independent headquarters of the organization with its own complete equipment.

The operations beyond the Rhine are under the immediate direction of Fred V. Milan of Minneapolis. He has under his control a force of over 100 secre-taries. This quota would be much larger were it possible to obtain men for the work. So great has been the need of labor that German civilians in large numbers are employed in the warehouse and about the clubs in lesser capacity.

The entire operation of the army of

occupation is directed from bendguar-ters in Coblems. The city is therefore a leave area and daily over 2000 sol-bers have enjoyed the liberty of the city. These men come from the far districts of the army, from Treves and the camps situated far up on the libine or the Moselle. It is a mighty army that the American service organizations must make as comfortable as their means will permit while they await the word to start home.

The men come from the outlying camps in the big fleet of river hoats plying the Rhine and Moselle rivers. They are met by men of the Knights of Columbus and from their arrival in Coblenz of Treves the second leave center of the area, they are urged to make the headquarters and club of tho organization their homes.

At Coblenz the visiting soldiers are billeted in a huge structure formerly known as the Plorient Magazine and there is room for 1209 men every night. In this big warehouse nearly 20,000 doughouts are fried on some days. The entire output of each day Is sent to a given soldier unit in the occupied district. At their destination these delicasies are distributed by the head of the Knights of Columbus seeretaries in each clubhouse

In Coblenz, before the war there was



# Straighten Up

THE man or woman afficied with backache, swollen muscles, still joints, theumatic pains or other symptom of kidney trouble is entitled to sympathy and should have help.

Nature gives early warning of kidney trouble by puffiness under eyes, spots before the eyes, dry mouth, biliousness, weekness and cale, wary dry kin

weakness and pale, waxy, dry skin.
It is unwise to neglect the slightest
symptom of kidney trouble. Give the kidneys
the help they are calling for.

# Foley Kidney Pills

tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys and help rid the body of poisons. With kidneys and bladder properly functioning, appetite is restored, refreshing sleep is possible and health, strength and eueray come as a natural result.

C. F. Reynolds, Elmira, N. Y., writer: "Three months ago I was sick in bed with kidney trouble. My back sched so severely I could not get up. We read of Foley Kidney Pills, so I sent for some and commenced taking them. In a few days I was up out of bed and upon keeping the treatment up for some time I was able to go to work. Since then I have had no more back-soils and trouble with my Lidneys."

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maintained one of the finest municipal baths in all Germany. The big struc-ture is now in the hands of the Knights of Columbus who are providing every modern bath, needle, shower, tub, medicated or just the plain old fashloaed sponge and rub, for the over

300 soldiers every hour.
At the enlisted men's club there are eight large rooms where every wan of the soldier is supplied. There is also an officers' club nearby. Across the Moselle from Coblena

is a large American garrison, the sol-diers of which are not permitted to cross the river. Four clubhouses have been established at that post for the enlisted men and a large club has recently been opened for officers.

#### BITTER ATTACK ON BURLESON

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Distribution of "Postal Telegraph," the house organ of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. to employes of the company through p "regular channels" has been orderen suspended by Postmaster General Burleson, according to a statement Issued last night by William J. Deegan, secretary of the Mackay companies.

Mr. Deegan added that distribution to the public of literature "which in any way reflects on Burleson's control also had been ordered suspended and that an employe who expressed any opinion against the present control "must give a promise to keep his mouth shut or face instant dismissat." "In addition to the orders against distribution of any literature attacks." ing the postoffice department regime," Mr. Deegan declared that "a system of postoffice espionage has been justituted on our lines which would do credit to the Russian secret service." "Employes," he declared, "are be-

ing lectured by Burieson's representa-tives that they must not criticize any act of Burleson or in any way express a time when conditions were at their opinion of Burleson's control.

Anyone expressing such opinions is reported to the mostoffice department. mayone expressing such opinions is reported to the postoffice department by Burleson's spies. By means of these threats an organized reign of terror has been instituted on the lines. threats an organized reign of terror shevism and revolution. This Ameribas been instituted on the lines of an flour has been a treatmendous feator the postal telegraph system and every effort is being made to shake the confidence of the staff in their belief Jassy, Constanza, Galatz, Focsant and that the company will eventually have Pilesti, the American Red Cross is dis its lines returned.

Over Tents For Work

WASHINGTON, April 23 .-- Fifty eanvas buildings which served last sum-mer as hospital wards for American soldiers wounded in the drive at Cha-teau-Thierry have been obtained by the American Red Cross and set up on the sile of the Paris exposition where they are being used for sheltering and feeding the 1600 American fighting men who swarm into Paris daily on leave, This is the sixth free hotel the Red Cross has established for the care of

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# Terrible Stabbing Pain of Sciatica Quickly Responds to Weldona

Boston Man Suffered Tortures of Rheumatism-Says Recovery Remarkable

Testerday was the banner day at the Weldona headquarters at Dows, The Druggist, Merrimack Square, Lowell, the newspa talked with the Weldona man and another remany have returned to tell how this slimple preparation helped them.



EDWIN WALTON, Who Says Weldona Helped Him Wonderfully,

More books have arrived as well as the newspapers devoted to rheumatism. These will be given out to all who call. Another remarkable recovery was the

"I suffered from sciatic rheumatism for more than a year and for II nights was compelled to use opiates," said Edwin Walton, of 161 So. Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

The nain would run down my leg from the hip to my ankle and only by taking opiales was I able to get any relief. I also took electric treatment but failed to see that I was improving. relief. I also took electric treatment but failed to see that I was improving. "Last February the disease attacked my right leg, from the knee to the ankle, I had great difficulty in walking and suffered severely. It was impossible to go up or down stairs without misery and marked exercise or walking would bring back those terrible stabbing pains.
"The value also attacked my ankles and even my toes, my body felt chilled all the time, and I couldn't seem to get enough bed clothes to keep me warm. I was very sensitive to drafts or sudden changes of temperature.

"I heard about Weldona and after taking the treatment four or five weeks almost all the pain left me; I was stronger and felt the cold less and less. I am glad to say that all pain has left me completely. I cannot recommend Weldona too highly for anyone suffering from rheumatism."

The Weldona man will continue to meet the public at Dows, the Druggist, Merrimack Square, Lowell, to ex-plain more about this preparation,-



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# Acids in Stomach

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain-How To Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of indrendender acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive pieces. The deficate stomach hining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or paln. Dissurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or mik) is harmless to the stomach, in expensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of peopla who endoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

AMITDIOAN FOOD CAMIO

BUCHAREST. (By mail) -- American flour and clothing are saving the lives of thousands of destitute people throughout Rumania. The United States food, administration has al ready brought into the country nearly 20,000 tons of flour, while the American Red Cross, which has a large mission ostablished here, is distributing cloth-ing and general relief supplies of all

tributing its supplies, and in every im portant village an American Red Cross soup kitchen is helping to feed the population.

Queen Marie, who has taken the greatest interest in this relief work, has assigned Prince Carol to co-oper-Red Cross Has Established Colonel Henry W. Anderson, Red Cross commissioner to the Balkans, said toate with the American Red Cross Six Free Hotels—Take day that three large consignments of relief supplies had already arrived in Rumania and that the fourth was already on its way from Toulon, so that the American Red Cross would soon be able to care for every destitute per-80n in Rumania.

Rumanians living along the line of the Seroth river, where most of the fighting took place, are in the worst condition. The situation in northern Rumania is reported much less acute. All hospitals are short of supplies, and the American Red Cross is endeavoring to meet their needs. Additional shipments of fead, cothing medicine and ments of food, clothing, medicine and Cross has established for the care of soap are being arranged for in France. American soldiers who visit Parls on To provide clothing for the poor, 500 sewing machines and thousands of yards of cloth have been sent the interior by the American Red Cross commission.

### "ALL GIRLS" SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

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# Cause Indigestion The Price of a GOOD Cup of Coffee

A good cup of coffee is really the beverage slogan of the United States. Everybody wants a good cup of coffee, and if they haven't found it they're searching for it.

Good things cost more than inferior things. Price has everything to do with quality. Especially is this true of coffee.

Good coffee trees don't grow on poor land-and rich land means rich fertilization, intensive cultivation, constant care, extra expense.

So when you are told that a grade of coffee selling al 30, 35 or 40 cents a pound is just as good as coffee sold for 48 cents a pound you know "somebody" is stretching a point or two.

Difference in price has everything to do with the difference in one cup of coffee from another.

It is the difference between the selected, choice, perfectly roasted bean and the scrawny, dry, bitter bean that grew on the poor tree.

It is the difference between a plantation (amed for its coffee crops and its rich land and trees and the plantation whose only farmer is sun and rain and whose trees are neglected because the word "quality" is not the idea that's running the plantation.

And who wants to waste money by buying poor coffee? When you buy cheap coffee you do not really save a few cents per pound, but you waste the actual price paid for the coffee.

For inferior coffee means that the joy is taken out of the cup, the true flavor and body are not there, the aroma that makes one's mouth water and tastes even better-that rich flavor which makes the whole family hurry down to breakfast.

After all, the best is the cheapest always-when it comes to coffee. Quality coffee not only means better coffee but it also means more cups to the pound. There has been a lot of talk lately about the price of coffee. But people are apt to forget that quality always regulates price and price invariably regulates quality.

La Touraine Coffee has always been sold upon its quality and always will be. We buy the finest coffee beans grown in the world, at their market price; we roast them carefully and sell them to our thousands of customers "In the Bean."

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Gendreau, Katherine Shannon, Lucy Alfano, Marion Pearson, Mari Smith, Emily Gaudette, Loretta Barry and others, George Smith will act as accompanist, and Francis F. Donoine producer. After the enacert there will be general dancing

with music by Broderick's orchestra.

LONDON, (Correspondence) -- It will [ be impossible to oripple Germany without to some extent crippling British trade, Charles S. Addis, a director of the Bank of England, told the listitute of Bankers recently. "To secure the maximum indepentry for the minimum of injury to the trade of the country." he said, "it would be necessary to af-

ford Germany free access to raw material and freedom to arrange her own mode of paying the indemnity. This would be for a moderate amount, well within her taxable capacity, and on such terms as to keep alive in the debtor the hope of redemption within

ressonable time. A crippled Germany could not pay t penal indemnity, and to suppose that n erlppling a nation you thereby gain a guarantee of continuous peace is chimerical. The only guarantee of peace is that, having beaten the enemy. you should be ready to fight him again whenever he likes.
"The idea of Germany being able to

pay, under any circumstances, the amount of \$120,000,000,000, at which the expenditure of the allies was estimated, should be dismissed as impracticable."

Associated Press.)—The British farmer is suffering from the fact that the government had starked the gracuit is suffering from the fact that the government had stacked the granaries absolute control of all the tonnage we leade 1920.

entity, Lord Ernlo, formerly Robert hampered.

E. Prathero, president of the board of agriculture, said, "I do not know that the consequence was that we filled the Aurora, the rescue ship sent for the Shackleton party in 1946, broke the consequence of this country with agriculture, said, "I do not know that I am revealing a secret when I say wheat in order that we should be free

## SEBORRHEA A HAIR SCOURGE

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that the government intended, if the war had not finished, in November, to make its great 'push' about this time. In this month or next month we should have tried to place on the western front the whole force of the tile expedition is being problem.

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of Great Britain with wheat in preparation for a great spring offensive is not to be undersplended aumbers, while the reales are the following talented performers: Bertha and Alice Dion. Margaret Coulon, Bett of Sanderson, Margaret Coulon, Bett Gendreau, Katherine Shannon, Lury

for this great military enterprise, You cannot after your plans in a few hours. The wheat is now being passed into consumption as quickly as pos-

## EXPEDITION

LONDON, April 23 .- Another Antarctic expedition is being prepared, according to today's newspapers. John Cope, biologist with the British Antarctic expeditions of 1914-17, will be leader and expects to start in June.

her moorings and left them on the great ice barrier surrounding the Autarctle continent

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#### STREET CAR SERVICE

hope, undertake also the task of giving the public better service. The press has been more or less

speaking of the inadequacy and defects of the service for the reason faults of direction should that any fault pointed out in any department would bring prompt censure and a call for explanations from the head office. The management, however, should not have to wait to be told of the defects by a suffering public. It should see them for itself.

been for higher fares, the company is desirous of making money. One would not suppose so, however, by seeing the frequency with which cars shoot past the railway station times scores of people waiting in vain for ears to take them part of the way toward their homes.

Some of the conductors, usually a very fine set of young men, appear to have one duty and only one to perform, which is to get the cars over the various routes as speedily as possible. They seem to be wholly oblivious to the fact that it might be to the interest of the company, now wailing over annual deficits, to fill the car with passengers rather than bring them empty to the square about two minutes earlier.

the benefit of the company, that compromise. while it is essential to keep to the time schedule, it is more essential dignation meetings and the opposistill to avoid accidents which result tion to America is so intense that in injury to person or property for the American army and the Ameriwhich, justly or otherwise, the can Red Cross have been requested

at the station clock to see it some follow in the terms of peace? important train were due, but no,

to hall. In most cases it seems war, they do not watch for passengers: It is understood that another semen at any price.

pany lacks proper direction is in seems too much responsibility for reference to covering large parties the United States to assume. with special cars. Unless it be alerrens, there is little or no attention sity before we entered the war, paid to assemblies from which sev- made foolish promises that do not eral cars might be tilled.

ment in the matter of observing the them carrying out such promises? time schedules, but blockades around the square are still a source of great public atmoyance. If a car breaks down on my route, the opening of the season, the rethere should be someholy to have sult of speed mania among autoists another car put on with the least is again apparent. Within the last possible delay. Of late, the matter week, several fatal accidents have of signs has been receiving more attention than formerly, but there is still great need of improvement.

Assuming that the new organization wants to improve the service, we offer these suggestions eratis although we dare say that inspectors are paid for looking after such things, although they fail to bring about any improvement on these particular points. The conductors and motormen of this division are as fine a lot of men as can be found anywhere. All they want

is proper direction as to what to The despatches indicate that the do and a proper chance to carry Bay State Street railway has been out the orders given. An overhead understanding of the public needs, sold to a new company that is to with tact and circumspection in undertake reorganization and, let us meeting them, will result in improved service and more substantial returns for the company. With a practical railway man such as restraint in reference to Fred J. Crowley as trustee, it would seem that many of the more glaring educators and our industries feel promptly remedied.

#### THE ITALIAN CRISIS

It seems that a crisis has arisen over Italy's demands for the possession of territory on the eastern coast of the Adriatic. Italy is We presume that as the cry has treaty entered into with the allies Dalmatian coast logether with a leading scaport such as Fiume as a industrial need as quickly as posreward for her entrance into the war. Italy carried out her part of cope with the emergency that now on Middlesex street, leaving some- the bargain and it is not at all surprising that she is insisting upon nation. what was promised her by treaty. The document in question is designated as "the treaty of London."

President Wilson is said to be irrevocably opposed to recognizing this treaty and, as a result, there is a crisis in the sessions of the "Big Four." Italy has refused to submit to the dictation of President Wilson and Lloyd George. The failure of the Italian premier to attend the session at which the guaranteed the wheat growers a matter was expected to be finally settled, indicates a determination on Moreover we might remark, for the part of Italy not to make any

The Italian people are holding incompany will be called upon to pay. to leave Italy at once. This indi-The conductors are not to blame cates a serious situation and one for failure to realize that they are in which it seems that the United passing a railroad station and that States should have no part. Presia long train has just pulled in from dent Wilson is holding out against Boston or from the north. It is ceding the scaport of Finne and apparently none of their business, the Dalmatian coast to Italy on the They are not asked to pay any ground that it would lead to future attention to such matters. If they trouble and be subversive of the were, they would occasionally look principles which he has tried to

It puts the United States in they are running trolley ears, not rather awkward position to interpose to prevent the allies from The conductors follow instruct carrying out the conditions of the tions in this and other matters to treaty under which Italy entered the the detriment of the company. If war, Apparently this is an affair to high rents. they only looked towards the depot that should be settled by the allies to see if any passengers are wait- themselves, as the treaty was made they might be induced before the United States entered the

they keep their eyes front and the cret treaty of somewhat similar community, upon being booked, anpassengers have to get out in front character has been brought to light of the car in order to get it to showing that the allies offered stop. This is not as common now sweeping concessions to Japan as as it has been and it is believed an inducement to enter the war. to have been due to the unusually Whether these secret arrangements large unmber of inexperienced men shall be carried out, now that the put on when it was hard to find war is over, is a question of grave importance; and to decide against Another case in which the com- the allies keeping their promises

If the allies in their dire necesof late, there is a slight improve-should we interpose to prevent

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The utmost vigilance of the police and the state highway commission is necessary to restrain the speed mania and drive the joy riders and the death riders from the public highways.

#### INDUSTRIAL ART

America is an industrial nation without industrial art, says Dr. James P. Haney, director of art in the high schools of New York. He says the war has pressed the industrial art school to the attention of you that eyes answered eyes? the lack of trained talent. Skilled artists were taken from their studies and none was left to take their places. America in the years to come, he says, must depend upon her own resources in the industrial arts. Foreign states will have all they can do to supply their own standing on the terms of a secret needs in this respect. The pressing demand is for designers and draftsproviding that she should have the men in different lines. The boards of education will have to meet this Globe Democrat. sible if they would prove able to confronts the industries of the

The viciousness of governmental control over a public necessity has not been more vividly illustrated than was instanced by the recent statement of Julius If. Barnes of New York, our newly appointed national wheatmaster. He says the reason the masses apparently cannot have five cent loaves of bread is because the government has certain price for their wheat-such

a high price that, in face of the fact that the United States will soon have more stored wheat than ever before in her economic history-she cannot make it possible for the poor, and others, to have cheap bread. The wheat subsidy was adopted as a war measure when the world was starving, but now that the war is over, the high price becomes a hardship.

Of course, high rents exacted of poor people are just as much of a troublesome problem in Lowell as is the case elsewhere. Some cities below the Mason and Dixon line are trying to solve the problem by setting up tent colonies. There is a certain amount of enchantment derived from living in a tent but up here, in our frigid north, the tenting season may be said to last tenting season may be are trying to solve the problem by

knowledge of the geography of the United States the other day, when an offender against the laws of that nonneed that his voting place was Tembstone, Arizona. "Pretty dead town, ain't it?" inquired the offivers, but they found the Tomb-stoner very much on the defensive. effect of its name.

It is reported Europe's people are will again loan the government so billions. Let them not spend much time in wondering about it. If thing yourself?

Don't Bother Wilson," whereupon, in our usual impetuous way we conbow their European cousins are getting on.

They are probably the very them by all means. They are probably the very thing the government of the convenience and health. Try them by all means, they are probably the very the leaders, remain in the city.

There is much plundering of towns thing you need right now.—Adv.

### SEEN AND HEARD

Cheer up, fellow, you'll be a long time

Plenty of pep in last night's Victory oan meeting, we'll say.

Not much use in having money and things if people don't like you This spring fever stuff is a distant

ousin of the sleeping sickness.

It does seem at times that the harder ou try to please some people the less they appreciate it. As the days grow warmer and the

grass brush dry out, be more careful of lighted matches thrown carelessly. Friday may not be a proctaimed holiday outside of Boston, but we will wager that many "Out" signs will be

tung on the doors. Unfailing Symptoms

Mose Lightfoot-Mawnin'! Wash Lincoln-Mawnin'! "How is yo' all dis mawnin'?"

"Ab got a misery."
"Where 'bouts?" "Ah feel all de time like Ah conna fall right down in man tracks. "Fall right down?"

"Yessah." "Man alive, yo' all got de dropsy!"-foungstown Telegram

#### That Moment

He-Did you ever know a moment when the very air throbbed with emo-

-Yes, yes! He-When your heart felt like a bird fluttering 'neath your hand? She-Yes, yes!

He (drawing nearer)-When the chole world was centered so close to

She (edging away from him and his eyes)—Yes, yes, I have known it—I tave-I have

He (more and more fervently)-And ato that moment crowds years and ears of suffocating intensity? She-Yes, yes, and its memory will ve forever! He (makes move to take her in his

arms)-And that moment-that moment is-She--Was You mean: was yester lay, when the score was tied, the bases

full, two out and Baker up!

In about 10 minutes the doctor pronounced him out of danger .- St. Louis

#### Camet Queer Animal

The camel walks on four legs, and this is about all that he has in com-mon with any other animal domesticated by man. The poison of all other beasts is his food. He pines and wastes in the fat meadows which are elystum to all the rest of the four footed creation, but grows fat, powfooted creation, but grows tat, pow-erful and savagely independent among the alkali crusted sands with no bet-ter company than gray lizards and scorpions. One of the most powerful and enduring of beasts under adverse and enduring of beasts under adverse effective states, he will die upon the least provocation in civilized surroundings and will pine away to a shadow if confined to an inclosure and shadow if confined to an inclosure and fed upon the choicest foods for nomenth. Bearing an innate grudge against all restraint and all who restrain him, the camel will use the great strength of his legs to kick his keepers or the dogs which guard him in the waste places, but in the propaganda to reclaim more waste land in New England to be utilized for food producing purposes, the object also being to develop the New England area so as to make his keepers or the dogs which guard him in the waste places, but in the propaganda to reclaim more waste land in New England to be utilized for food producing purposes, the object also being to develop the New England area so as to make him in the waste places, but in the propaganda to reclaim more waste land in New England to be utilized for food producing purposes, the object also being to develop the New England area so as to make him in the waste places, but in the propaganda to reclaim more waste land in New England to be utilized for food producing purposes, the object also being to develop the New England area so as to make his keepers or the dogs which guard him in the waste places, but in the propaganda to reclaim more waste land in New England to be utilized for food producing purposes, the object also being to develop the New England to be utilized for food producing purposes. other beasts of prey he is a coward, forgets the very use of his legs and proves his erralle temper by screaming and spitting in terror. No camel want and spitting in terror. No camer wante to be loved, and no one familiar with camels ever entertains the least af-fection for them.—North China News

The Linguist

Since Fred returned from France he comes
To see me every night,
And brings me flowers and bonbons

And brings me none...
too,
Tied up with ribbons bright.
But sometimes when he kisses me
Goodby be must forget
My name is Gwendelyn, because
He says, "Adieu, Ninette."

only about four months. High prices and high taxes naturally lead to high rents.

The Lynn police added to their knowledge of the greened we determine the control of the process of the greened we determine the control of the process of the greened we determine the control of the greened with the control of the greened we determine the control of the greened with a care of the control of the greened with a care of the greened with a care of the control of the greened with a care of the control of the greened with a care of the control of the greened with a care of the control of the greened with a care of the control of the greened with a care of the control of the greened with a care of This hero of the trench ssures me it is "baby doll." Or "honey bunch" in French. -Minna Irving, in New York Sun.

## Daily Health Talks GOING BACK TO NATURE

BY DR. W. LUCAS. People get sick because they go stoner very much on the declarate of grows out of the ground in the form

Temberone as a municipality of of vegetation to cure almost every ill. fered a vivid contrast to the dead Some of these vegetable growths are understood by man, and some are not. Unimals, it would seem, know what to o when they are sick better than looking wonderingly across the Atlantic, as ear Rig V loan opens, and surmising whether our people table growth in the field or yard, which, when found and eaten, often huge a sum as four and a half restores appetite and health. Haven't you seen these animals do this very

they have any doubt as to whether since found the herbs and roots prowe are a great people over here, vided by Nature to overcome constipalet them notice how quickly this ction, and he had these vegetables colamount in bonds is subscribed for lected and made up of Mayapple, leaves of Aloe, root of Jaiap, into little white, We read a two line head in the sugar-coated pills, that he called Dr. esteemed Holyoke Transcript to Pierce's Pleasant Penets. You must are now doing guard duty at the rail this purport, "Domestic Problems understand that when your intestines road station." are stopped up, poisons and decayed matter are imprisoned in your system. cluded he must have the best family to get along with there is in the head ache, you get dizzy, you can't through the country, making an espeus United States. Reading the accom- sleep, your skin may break out, your de Fleur, Violette de Mai, or Radi- panying story it was learned that appetite declines, you get tired and this head had reference to the fact that while congress would fret ithough the fact while congress would fret ithough the fact will be fact that while congress would fret ithough the fact will be fact the fact with the fact will be fact the fact with the fact will be fact the fact of fact, you government, has left Munich, but Dr. Levien, leader of the Bavarian Independent Socialists: M. Axelrod, the fact will be fact the fact that will be fact the fact of the fact that will be fact the fact that will be fact to the fact to the fact that will be fact to the fact to the fact to the fact that will be fact to the fact to the fact that will be fact to the fact to the fact that will be fact to the fact that will be fact to the fact that will be fact to the fact that will be fact to the fact to the fact that the f self gray in Washington, our president intended to enjoy himself four-ing the country telling the masses placed in all drug stores for your and Herr Nissen, one of the Soviet ing the country telling the masses placed in all drug stores for your

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# NEW ENGLAND FARM AND

at Middlesex hall to interest Lowell

meeting was Reginald W. Bird of Boston. Among the significant facts he brought out was that in 1860 the New England states had 5,103,000 position, Mr. Bird said its importance was reflected in the fact that workers was "cached" on some land near the lin New England have to get higher home of A. W. Howard on the Car-Main st. Bridgenort, Conn. wages than elsewhere because food costs more in New England. The foundation believes, he said, that its contribution towards reducing the high cost of food for these workers lays In awakening an interest in the agricultural movement, by applying scien-lific methods to the problem, both in cultivating the land and in buying

Another speaker at this meeting was John A. Sherley, secretary of the foundation. He pointed out that the foundation is trying to get 20,000 lead-ing merchants, bankers and manufacturers to get behind 200,000 New England farmers and help them in moral and financial support to tackle the problem. To this end Mr. Sherley will be in Lowell three days and will call on a number of business men here to interest them in the work.

The meeting last night was presided

iarm supplies and marketing farm

over by James C. Reilly., president o

# SPARTACIDES ARE DRIVEN

LONDON, April 23.-The military situation in Bavaria is improving, according to announcements made by the Hoffmann Ministry. The Spartacides, who took the town of Dachau, 10 miles northwest of Munich, by violating the armistice with the government force ere now holding the place. ments are moving toward Munich from Ingolstadt. The Hoffman Ministry, which

sumed control of the rapital on Sunday, after the collapse of the Sovic government on Saturday night, is feverishly active, according to reports Delegates to the Diet are arriving daily and the assembly will meet soon. Russian prisoners of war who have

Communists Ask Women's Aid · Communist leaders are making caru-

est overtures to the people of Southern cial appeal for the support of women.

### places bitter fights have occurred be-tween the Communists and the Bour-NEW ENGLAND NAMES geoise. At Rosenberg 10 hostages have been shot and a fine of \$5,000 marks has been imposed upon the city be-The New England Farm and Food Foundation held a meeting last night at Middlesex hall to interest Towell The casualty list today does not con-

FIRES IN CHELUSFORD Three fires in different sections of Chelmsford kept the fire wardens more or less on the jump yesterday, but no serious damage was done. Two fires burned up several acres of sprout and grass land near the Richardson

road in the northern part of the town and in the rear of Rev. George C. Wright's residence in the South vilacros under cultivation than at the lage. The third blaze destroyed sev-present time. In summarizing the pro-

ain any names of Lowel soldiers. Wounded Slightly Lt. Edward L. Bullard, 144 Bradstreet av. Revere, Mass. Li. Nelson F. Coburn, 223 Pleasant at Marlboro, Mass.

Pr. Henry David, 578 Broad st, Central Falls, R. I. Pr. Bobert M. Smith, 707 Washington

st. Dorchester, Mass.
Died from Aeroplane Accident

Lt. Brayton Nichols, 38 Ccdar st, Wor-cester, Mass. Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action

Ser. Frank Rukoski, 54 Vaughn st, Gurdner. Mass. Pr. Joseph M. Bognez, \$1 Court st, Chic-epec Falls, Mass.

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# TWO EXPLOSIONS

Windows Blown In-Families Flee—Two Persons Were Slightly Injured

Explosions Occur an Hour Apart in Opposite Ends 29 Carvor street recently returned to work in the Wood mills after being

state of terror last night and caused considerable property damage. Only two persons were injured. 'Mattee Caruso of 188 Garden street was thrown to the floor of his home and a 3-yearwere seriously injured.

The first explosion occurred at 9 in the rear of the Garden street houses. The explosive had evidently been placed on an exterior stairway at 196. This structure was wrecked and the windows and deers of the adjoining houses were blown in by concussion. Clapboards were torn from the houses and bric-a-brae and pictures thrown from shelves and walls. The occupants were leadly frightened and made haste to leave the 20 or more tene-ments. No fire resulted from the ex-

In an alley nearby a man who gave

said he was a belt maker, was found by the police. They took him to the station for examination. They do not believe him guilty of the crime. The houses are directly across from the Everett mills which have been closed since the second day of the textile

Explosion of Carver Street

The other explosion occurred at 10 in the rear of 29 Carver street, South bawrence about two and a half miles from the scene of the first. The police think that the same persons are guilty of both explosions. Members of the family that live at

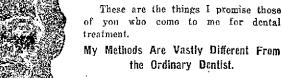
of the City

LAWRENCE, April 25.—Two explosions, in opposite ends of the city, three sections of Lawrence into a city of the composition of the city, three sections of Lawrence into a city of the ci outside. The occupants there and in the adjoining houses sought safety in the streets. No fire resulted.

Heavy details of police were immediately sent to both sections. Plain old haby at 106 Garden street was clothes men were sent through the showered with broken glass. Neither city to round up all suspicious characters are the street was for expensations.

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tile strikers and sympathizers at the lower end of Essex street yesterday afternoon as workers were leaving the

ter considerable questioning the defendant admitted be was a striker and was receiving \$5 a week from the re-lief fund. He maintained he was sick

and was out for his health. Judge 3. J. Mahoney said, "I think the sick fund is sort of a quasi-re tainer and that the distributors expect alleged sick men to show more activity. The money is given, I think, with a nuage that they should do some-thing in return for the cause." Time said he was first refused strike aid be cause he owned property.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the cur-rent attractions and of others to come. B. F. KEITH THEATRE

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Mary Cranston, who appears with
Bryan Lee in "A Brittany Konance"
at the B. F. Keith Theatre, this week,
is a most delectable blende—and a very
real one, too. The great masses of
glinting golden hair prove to be a very
real glory for this little lady. She is
a Chicago girl, and Mr. Lee also comes
from that city. They give one of the
acts on this week's very likable bill.
Roger Imbof in the uproarious concelly
called "In a Pest House," is at his very
best. There hasn't been a familier and
Jullette Dika, the Parisienne singer,
scores a hit of even larger proportions
than during her first visit here. Her
singing of "Madelon," the great sent
favorite of France, is very well done.
Masters and Kraft, in a satire on the
dancing men: Wilson Ross, comedy
cops: Athos and Read, Australian skat,
ers, and the Nakae Japs, in Jitsa performers, make up the remainder of
this excellent Bill.

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in a German printing plant in Cotlenz.

The newspaper dees not carry German advertisements, although the German shopkeepers for days have tried
to insert advertisement of the soulto insert advertisement of the soul

THE STRAND

A fight to free herself from the clutches of a band of Apaches is their underground den is but one of the thrilling tasks assigned to Gernidae Farrar, in "The Stronger Vow," her latest Goldwyn picture that is being shown for the last time today at The strand. The international celebrity has the role of Dolores de Cordova, a Spanish heasty, who while securing Paris for her brother's slaver, whem the succession of the last time today at The Strand, The international celebrity has the role of Dolores de Cordova, a Spanish heasty, who while securing Paris for her brother's slaver, whem she has gworn to kill, meets, is wood she has gworn to kill, meets, is wood.

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About a week ago the police were tooked the second day of the textile thad been stolen from a storehouse in Methuen. It is believed that the theft may have been committed by the police were sons who caused the explosions here.

Disperse Crowds Around Mills

The police dispersed a crowd of textile strikers and sympathizers at the latest Universal Weekly. Don't mins it.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Few offerings by the Emerson All mills. It was claimed that a picket Star Players at the Lowell Opera slapped a woman worker's face. Another woman was assaulted but both assailants escaped.

The police were hampered in dispersing the crowd as several of the alleged disturbers, it is said, had baby carriages.

Glovannie Tine, a striker, was fined 530 in district court yesterday for intimidation. It was claimed that he stopped Jacob Koonyian near the Pations of the introduction of the week. A big sale of tickets for the remaining performances is a reminder that persons anticipating a visit to the theatre should make reservations at once. Tel. 201. other woman was assaulted but both faction as this week's presentation of

## Sight of Food Made Her Sick

Noise Rasped Her Nerves

Mrs. Elise Pilato, 137 Gorham street, Leau-Thierry," Lowell, Mass., certainly went through a hard slege of ill health.

stomach and then spread through the nerve system. She states: "I had not been able to work for a long while, in fact, I was a complete wreck, I was weak and dizzy. I had no appe-tite and the sight of food acqually

I am now able to work again because

Suffered Heavy Casualties at Chateau-Thierry Last

June-Few Escaped

WASHINGTON, April 23-Of the 8000 officers and men comprising the marine brigade when it and other units of the 2d Division were thrown into the fighting near Chaleau-Thierry last June 5 to slop the German thrust at Paris, 126 officers and 5073 men either were killed or wounded before the brigade was relieved at the end of the month. While in this action the marines took Lucy-le-Boege, cleaned up Belleau wood and finally captured the

telleau wood and home town of Bouresches.
In disclosing these casualities yesterday, Maj. Gen. Barnett, commandant of the marine corps, said published to marines were not in the fighling at Chateau-Thierry were misleading. The marines, he said, were not actually in the town itself, but fought in the action known officially as the battle of Chateau-Thierry.

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Itself to marine corps, said published committee on War Activities

Lamp Pervens, April 20, 1912

James E. Donnelly, Finance Committee on Marine to her sex, Symptoms of more serious ailments from army of such women, however, have found relief from suffering by taking Lydia camp, and on behalf of the knights of Column and the properties of the soldiers who is activities at this camp, and on behalf of the soldiers who is activities at this camp, and on behalf of the soldiers who is activities at this camp, and on behalf of the soldiers who is activities at this camp, and on behalf of the soldiers who is activities at this camp, and on behalf of the knights of Column and the properties of the properties of the collection of the soldiers who is activities at this is evidenced by the letters of recommendation continually being published the party of entertainers which you in this paper.—Adv.

cations both from Gen. Pershing and the war department. He pointed out that a number of marines were awarded the distinguished service cross by Gen. Pershing for heroism "at Cha-

# hard stege of ill health. Probably the trouble started in her BAR GERMAN

COBLENZ, April 23. (By the Asso ciated Press.)-The Amaroc News, ; daily and Sunday newspaper appeared

land. Md. The newspaper goes to press at noon, the management planning to reach all of the bridgehead and laxemburg by the evening mess time. The conding to the mechanical details of

#### MANY COMPLIMENTS WELL DESERVED

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as "the man for whom we should erect a monument for the work he has done for the soldiers. He cheered them up when they were bluest and didn't wait until the war was over to do his part."

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# Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Cleveland Meets Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., April 22.—Cleveland opposed Detroit in the opening of the American league season here to day. A delegation of several thousand Cleveland fins accompanied the visiting team. Coveleski was slated to pitch for Cleveland and Ehmke or Boland for Detroit.

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Gen. March Tosses Out Ball WASHINGTON. April 23.—Washing-ton and the Philadelphia Athlettes were at set for the opening game of the American league season here this afternoon. Watter Johnson for the home club and Scott Perry, star of Connie Marck's staff, will be the opposing pitchers. Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, will toss out the first ball.

White Sox and Browns White Sox and Browns

ST. LOUIS. April 23.—The American
league baseball season opens here this
afternoon with St. Louis apposing Chicago. Davemort is scheduled to twirt
for the locals and Williams for the
visitors. The probable catchers will
be Billings for the Browns and Schalle
for the White Sox,

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Alex, Pitches First Ball
CHICAGO, April 23.—Everything except the weather promised an auspicious opening of the National league season here today with the Chicago champions of 1918, and Pittsburg teams the attraction.

Manager Mitchell arranged that Giover Cleveland Alexander, who returned from overseas service in the army less than a week ago, should pitch the first ball and then rettre in favor of Jim Vaughn. Bill Killefer was at the receiving and. Cooper or Mayer was expected to pitch for Pittsburg.

Coombs' Debut of Mininger
PHILADELPHIA. April 23—Philadelphia and New York opened the National lengue basebul senson here to-day. José Poembs, former pitcher of the Philadelphia Americans and the Brooklyn Nationals, made his debut as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, Jacobs was slated to occupy the mound for Philadelphia with Geschger in ceserve, while Manager McGraw expected to send Schupp to the box with Barnes as second choice.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April ?3.—
Pitcher Jean Dubuc of the Salt Lake
City club of the Pacific Coast league,
was sold today to the New York Nationals for cash. He was long with
the Detroit Americans and this spring
trained in the south with the Boston
Red Sox.

Larry Hansen, who will meet Pete Hartley in the main bont of 12 rounds at the reopening of the Triangle A.C. at the Playhouse on next Tuesday evening has set up a great name for him-self since coming to this country from Denmark. He bars none at 133 pounds and during his career has met Lew Tendler, Mel Coogan, Harry Carlson, Tendler, Mel Cooran, Harry Carlson, Phinney Boyle, Barnie Adair, Eddie Moy, Charlie Kid Thomas, Johnny Kilbane, Gussie Lewis, Harry Tracey and many others and all bouts he gave a good account of himself. He is known as the "gong-to-gong-fighter." He will have to be in good form, however, to lackle Hartley, who is well known here for his accures and hard hitting abilities. Hartley appeared in this city aradiset fiel Cooran and Louis Bogash, and his battles with these men were knowners from start to finence with are training but the secondary here for startlay are asked to be presented by the Middlesex A. C. or Bogash, and his battles with these men were knowners from start to finence with are training bard for the an important meeting. ish. Both are training hard for the coming bout. Buddy bolan and Eddle Rarcelli, two fine battlers will clash in the semi-tinal, while the preliminaries will be furnished by Kid Stone of Lawreage against Billy Taylor of Camp bevens and Yung Welch and Johany Martin, local rivals.

PLAY BALL—THEY RE OFF

CARLSON AND MREA AT COMPROWN MEAN and National Leagues Today—Red Sox at New York

Miny York, April 22—The world
champion floston field sox opened the baseball season here told as well and favorably known to share was a parade by a large delegation of several with the New York Park and the Corporation of the World of Salve Port of Salve Por

The Lowell high school baseball team made it an even break for the season when they defeated Woburn light yesterday afternoon in Woburn, 6 to 4. Fred Ordway pitched for Lowell and did a good job. He allowed five hits and fanned 11 of the Woburn hitters, and in addition to his box work came through will a sure enough triple in the citchi mining, scoring two men and afterwards counting himself. The local boys grew stronger as the game advanced and scored five of their six runs in the two closing frames. Mahoney, a new outlielder for Lowell, hit well, and tahill provided the defensive feature with a Hooper shee-string catch. The score:

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BALL PLAYER'S ANKLE BROKEN CAMBRIDGE. April 22.—Thomas Mechan of New York, lending candidate for third baseman of the Harvard baseball team, will be unable to play again this season. Examination today of a indusy received in sliding during practice game, showed that his ankle was broken. The Harvard team plays Colby college here this afternoon.

AMATEUR BASEBALL AMATEGER BASEBALL.

The St. Peter's lumiors defeated the Parker A. C. vesterday afternoon, 11 to 9 on the South common. The winners have not dropped a game out of five starts this season.

The Lincoln Juniors and American Juniors staged a merry-go-round yesterday afternoon, the former team eventually winning, 29 to 24. The players of both nines dropped from exhaustion at the close. Some game!

The Eighth grade team of the But-ler school is looking for games with 13 or 14-year-old organizations. Send challenges through this paper, or to the school.

The St. Columbus would like a game for Saturday afternoon of this week with a team whose age limit is: 17 Years. Send challenges through this paper or call at 45 Fourth avenue after 6 p. m.

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quet of carnations by the operators as an act of appreciation for her lireless service during the days of the strike. Miss Mary Mitchell spoke in behalf of the operators, and Miss Moran pleas-ingly responded.

Delegates were present from changes throughout the district and the majority of clerks in the auditing department of the local exchange were initiated into the union. By an overwhelming vote the operators

### Y.M.C.A: OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

At the annual business meeting of the Young Men's Christian association last night the present staff of oficers was re-elected, as follows: Presdent. Louis A. Olney; vice president. Donald M. Cameron; treasurer, C. B. Bedway; clerk, W. H. G. Wight; directors for three years, D. M. Cameron, C. T. Upton, A. F. French, William T. Sheppard, Frank W. Hall; trustees for five years, A. D. Carter and Samuel H. Thompson, R. R. and Samuel H. Thompson. R. R. Gumb, general secretary, made an in-Gumb, general secretary, made an interesting report, which showed that the membership has increased from 1357 on April 1, 1918, to 1943 on April 1 of this year. The treasurer expected to report all bills paid as usual when he offers his report at the annual meeting and banquet of members to be held soon. The presidents report aliso will be made at that time. Thanks were extended to the press, pastors of the city, the women's auxillary and all other friends of the association to whose help and efforts the progress is whose help and efforts the progress is

THURSDAY NIGHT Crescent A. A. HARRY CARLSON of Brockton

vs. HOWARD McRAE of Cambridge

BOXING Triangle A. A., April 29th

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ing the erection of the temple of pence.
"We hope to dedicate that temple in

the name of the League of Nations and make it its home, for the great war which was fought in the defense of civilization should be the last con-flict of mankind. When victory came, it was complete and the peace which is to follow should be enduring. It is now the task of the allied nations to confer that peace upon humanity, but first to unite the world in support of it. At that labor and the great task of reconstruction, France and America, one in aim and principle are working with united energy.
"I am fortunate, Mr. President, to

come to you at such a time, for my opportunity is great. Great also is my responsibility but my task itself should be easy. The deeds we have done and are yet to do together need no interpretation. Words fall need no interpretation. Words fall from our lips in different accents, but as friends and allies in war and peace we speak the common language of the heart."

#### INFORMAL RECEPTION AND ENTERTAINMENT

One of the happiest events yet planned by the Community Service Club for girls was held last evening in the club rooms in the Runels build-ing when the entire program was giv-en over to a reception and the entertainment of mothers and fathers of members. Fully 300 were present. The program opened with an informal reception when everyone was given an opportunity to meet each other and during this time tuneful music was played by Dunfey's orchestra. The Glee club, led by Mrs. James F. O'Donoghue, who has coached the club with a great deal of success, gave a splen-did program and this was followed by assembly singing of popular songs and "The Star Spangled Banner" at the close.

A grand march of all the girls pre-ceded a gymnasium demonstration lesceded a symnasium demonstration lesson conducted by Miss Cronin of the club staff, and the work of the several groups was most praiseworthy. A military drill, club swinging exercises, and a Swedish circus game comprisation of the program. General dancing was then enjoyed until 11 o'clock. The girls and their parents enjoyed every minute of the evening and the club officials were most satisfied.

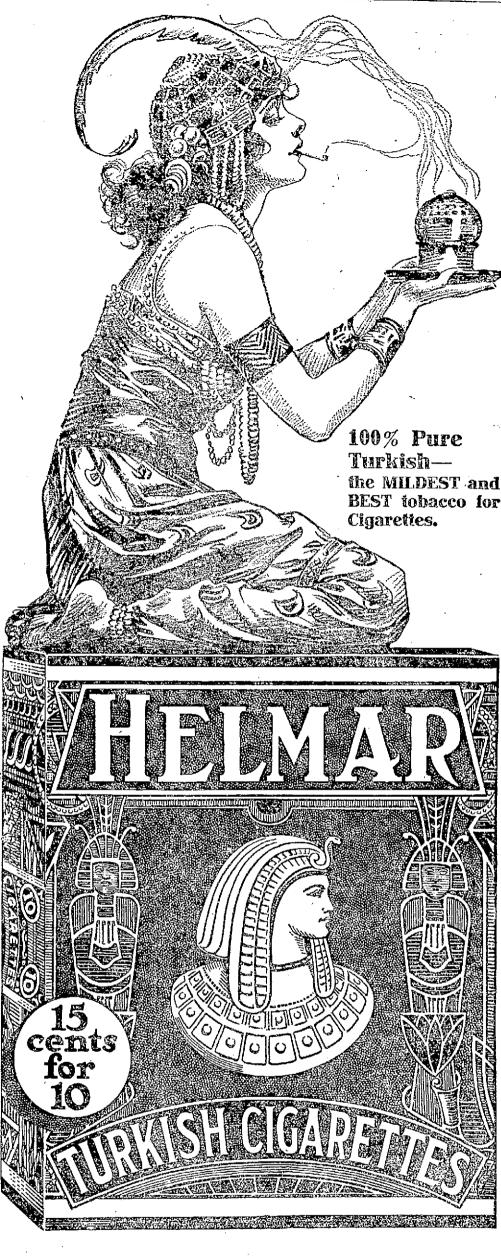
#### LOOK OUT FOR **BOGUS SOLICITOR**

impostor has been soliciting money in Centralville for the "Wel-come Home" fund, and the Centralville reception committee wishes to warn reception committee wishes to warn the public that they should give money to none but authorized collectors, who are provided with credentials by the committee. Lie is described as a blond, thick-set man, and was last reported operating in Methuen street. A phone call to Noonan's drug store will set in motion an attempt of will set In motion an attempt at his

Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the T.O.O.F. building in Bridge street there will be a meeting for the delegates from all the societies and organizations which are co-operating with the reception committee and interested in the welcom home plans, members of clubs or not, are cordially invited to attend. Important business will be transacted.

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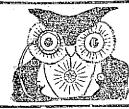
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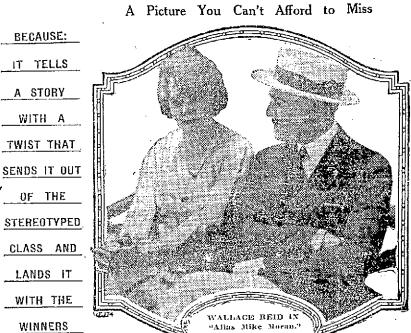
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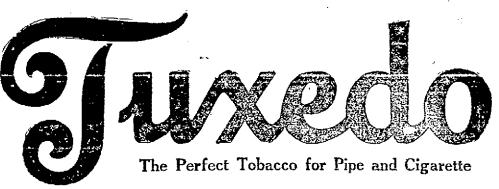
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# WIRE DESPATCHES

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 12, per cent, payable May 31, to stockholders of record May 1.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Six aviators from the army aviation field at Mine-ola circled over the city this noon, and then darted for Springfield, Massa where they are to give the first aerial exhibition in behalf of the

HASTON, Md., April 23-Isalah Feuntain, colored, who escaped from cus-tedy last Monday night after the first day of his trial on a charge of assaulting a white girl, was recaptured at the ratiroad station at Hartley, Del., today by denuty sheriffs.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .-- A decentrafized plan of organization for the division of operations of the shipping ard, effective May 1, was announced today. Under it, exporters and im porters will be afforded the opportu-nity of dealing directly with author ized agents of the board at all important ports of the United States.

WASHINGTON, April 23, General Pershing notified the war department today of the decoration of the follow-ing American organizations by the French government: Fourragere of colors of ribbon of croix de guerre—192rd Aero Squadron and Ambulance Units 509 and 625; fourragere of colors of ribbon of Medaille Militarie-Ambu lance. Unit 646.

# **MILITARY**

Judge Gregory Explains Intervention of American Bar Asso, in Controversy

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The intervention of the American Bar Association in the controversy over the administration of military justice during the war was directly due to the suggestion of Licut, Col. Samuel T. Angell, former acting judge advocate general, S. S. Gregory, chalrman of the association's committee, formally stated today in denying a published report that the committee had been organized through the desire of the war department to

forestall a congressional inquiry.

Judge Gregory made his statement
at the opening of the committee's daily session before entering upon an examination of Col. Scagwick Rice, commandant of the army disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

"The Justice for the appointment of this committee and the intention of the American Par Association is due to no other person than General (now Lieut, Col.) Ansell," Judge Gregory said. He added that Lieut, Col. Ansell, Pard Conferred in New York with Person Pard Conferred in New York with had conferred in New York with President Page of the bar association where the proposal that a committee of the association make an Important inquiry into the matter of military justice first came up.
Subsequently President Page con

ferred with Major General Crowder, indge advocate general, and Secretary Baker, Judge Gregory continued, and both "expressed full concurrence with the plan of having such an investiga-

Secretary Baker at a later conference with Judge Gregory, "declared himself in sympathy in the desire for yau unbiased inquiry," and said he had an open mind on the questions indeed to a declared with the conference of the confe

"It is obvious," Judge Gregory continued, "that all the association can Wes lin . do is to recommend legislation to the appropriate committees of congress. It would be manifestly improper and tend to defeat the purpose of the association to do anything else or to take any action which might antagonize congressional committees."

#### NEWSPAPERMEN IN CONVENTION

NEW YORK, April 23,- Editors and sublishers from all sections of the United States are in attendance at the aard annual convention of the Ameriean Newspaper Publishers' associa tion, which, beginning teday will con-tinue until Friday atternoon. The question of the repeal of the postal rate law and plans for lowering the cost of newsprint paper were the most important subjects to be discussed by the delegates.

Today's program included morning and afternoon business sessions and a Uncheon given by the advertising lureau of the association at noon

# **MARKET**

rails continued and railroad bonds also strengthened.

Tracing stackened at mid-day, but further changes were mainly apward. U. S. Steel forged steadily ahead, industrial alcohol jumped six points, shipping and oils were substantially higher and metal and food shares were 2 to 8 points over yesterday's close, Owing to profit-taking in the final hour, U. S. Steel and other leaders related 1 to 2 points. The closing was irregular.

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NEW YORK. April 22—Rules and equipments divided the heart at the Strong opening today, supplements and secondary supplements of the points. Simplements of the points of t

Chance of Early Reduction

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\*\*Cotton Market\*\*

NEW YORK. April 23.—Cotton futures opened steady: May, old, 25,69; new, 27,39; July, old, 25,55; new, 25,90; the carrent number of "Investor and October, old, 25,55; new, 25,90; the carrent number of "Investor and Detroid, ew, 28,49; January, old, ——; new, 28,49; January, old, ——; new, 28,40; May, old 26,15, new 27,78; July, old 26,00, new 26,29; Oct., old 21,00, new 24,85; Dec., old ——, new 24,05.

Spot cotton quiet; middling 28,75.

Money Market\*\*

be little or no reduction in wages in the near future, according to William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, writing the current number of 'Investor and Trader' on the effect of the signing of the peace treaty. He declares, however, that the problem of demobilization and incomply and its on the verge of solution.

Surely, if we can take a peace time organization and turn it almost over. be little or no reduction in wages in

organization and turn it almost over night into a great military machine. we can take a military organization and with the same energy and the same intelligence, transform it into a peace time machine," he declares. "If our industrial activities could be

restored immediately to their pre-wa Close at post-war basis, there would be an problem of remobilization. At the time that we engaged in the war there was very little monocolor. there was very little unemployment. Even in our periods of industrial ac-tivity we have in the neighborhood of a million unemployed.

"According to reports we are re-ceiving from industrial centers there are at present about \$60,000 unem-ployed in the United States. The number is not in itself alarming, because it, is not greater than we frequently have in periods of industrial activity. The only cause for alarm, it cause for alarm exists, lies in the fact that the number is still increasing, although in declining ratio. For the lirst weeks in December and in Jan. first weeks in December, and in Janu ary and February, there was fre-quently a weekly increase as high as 0.000 in the number of unemployed. That has been reduced until the in-crease now is from 7000 to 2000 per

"We are getting nearer to the point where we are absorbing the domobil-ized soldiers and war workers as rapidly as the demobilization takes place That we have not quite reached that point is due to the fear of employer. and business men generally, to con-tract for raw materials for their several enterprises at the present mar-ket prices. It is felt that substantial reductions in prices of materials will take place, with a possible reduction also, in wages.

week in the number of unemployed.

"My judgment is that there will b little or no reduction in the wage rates, that it would be folly on the part of business men to attempt any general reduction of wages, and is wage reductions were enforced it would be for only a short period, be-cause just as sure as we get through our period of readjustment, and we are going to get through it, Just no sore will we have a prolonged period of industrial activity that will create a demand for workers and will compel employers to pay as high or high-

er wages than they are now paying, "To bridge over the period until we shall reach the season of great industrial activity it is essential that all public works be undertaken as rapidly as possible, in order to take care of the present labor surplus."

Commenting on Mr. Wilson's state ment in the same number of "Invest-or and Trader," William R. Jones, the New York financier, says.

"There is no doubt that a great period of prosperity awaits the country as soon as peace has been signed and readjustments affected.

"Stocks of goods of all kinds are low all over the world as people have been economizing in purchases until their needs are now pressing. Con-struction and repair work are far bescretion and repair work are far be-hind. America itself is suffering from a housing famine. The inevitable building boom alone should mark the inauguration of a wide-spread busi-ness stimulus. And the road building movement spreading throughout the land should add its quota to the oth-or demands on industry."

The marriage of Mr. Francois Richard and Miss Blanche Cote took place this morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I. The bride was attired in white crope The bride was attired in white crope do chine and carried lifes of the valley. She was given away by her father. Mr. Evariste Cote, while the bridegroom was attended by his father, Adrien Richard. During the true of the processing by the processing by the processing by the bride processing by the pr meny a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's par-ents, 141 Alben street and this evening a reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. si Hamel place, where the happy couple will make their home.

Burke-Jordan Mr Michael Burke and Miss Delia

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE! People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards'

Olive Tablets A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the ablets a few nights.

Cleansethe blood the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive. Tablets.

Money, when you buy-



Jordan, two well known people of this city were married at a nuprifit mass celebrated at 8 o'clock Monday morn-ing in St. Patrick's church. Rev. Timothy P. Callahan, was the officiating elergyman. The couple were attended by Miss Anna Kelly and Mr. Thomas Queenan. At the close of the cere-mony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, After an extended wedding tour, the couple will make their home at 277 Thorndike street.

### Wilson Refuses To Yield

President Wilson, while he was no present at the meetings kept in touch with them, then wanted to reopen the question of the treaty of London but without joining the revision to the fate of Firms. He has receded from his proposal to make Finne a tree city and is inclined to give it absolutely to the turn-Slave.

hitely to the Jygo-Slavs.
Fromiers Clemenceau and Lloye Scorge are understood to be ready to dhere purely and simply to the reaty of London, at the same time seeking means of conciliation

#### THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION IN BRIEF

(By the Associated Press)
Although the peace conferees in Pars have passed along for future adjustment the Japanese problem, one of the two troublesome questions standing in the way of the final shaping of the peace treaty, the Italian difficulty as still pressing for solution at to day's meeting of the conference lead-

Claims to Klao Chag '

Rival claims of China and Japan to Kiao Chau and the Shantung peninsula-have not been settled and if the Chinese and Japanese home governments consent it seems probable these claims will be left to be taken up by the Leakue of Nations after peace has been declared. After conferring on the sub-lect yesterday, the council of four announced that Germany's rights to the territory involved in the dispute would be terminated, but no final disposition was made of the peninsula or the former German fortress of Klao Chau. Making Arms at Budapest

It seems to be established that the sovict government of Hungary has crumbled but the situation is still obscure. The party that has assumed control is not definitely known. Munition and arms factories at Radapest are in full operation, it is said.

The report that a soviet regime had seen set up in Turkey is doubted in condon, where it is pointed out that if there was any truth in the rumer, there would have been reports (or-warded by wireless to the British admiralty by the British warships nor lying before Constantinople. Defeat For Bolsheviki

The Russian Bolshevlk reverse on the northwestern front reported Tues-day was at the hands of the Poles who have taken Vilna and have pierced the Bolshevik lines to the south. On the north Russian front the allies have pushed forward a considerable

Disorders in Homburg Serious disorders occurred at Ham-burg, Germany, on Saturday and Sun-

# RUMOR OF SOVIET IN

ther. Adrien Richard. During the mass appropriate hymns were songly the Notre Dame de Lourdes' sodality choir, Miss Lena R. Camire presiding at the organ. At the close of the ceremeny a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's particular of the home of the bride's particular of the course of the news (Odesserve) at the home of the bride's particular of the bride's and that British warships at Constan

the fact, it the rumer were true out ism, they seem reached to nothing has been heard from the flect, dectrine in practice.

Another report which is regarded "It must be understood," he contin-Another report when is regarded. "It must be understood, he continhere as being more likely to be the ued, "that this civil war is not only a truth, comes in a wireless desputed war of principles, but a war against from Moscow to the effect that the brigandage. All over Russin there are Turkish consul at Odessa has made little groups of Bolshevik brigands and proposals to a Russian soviet official anti-Bolshevik peasants engaged in there that the bolshevikl send revolutionary instructions to Constantinonte only by wiped out by extermination, with a view to initiating the establish-

## FEAR OF VIOLENT

BUDAPEST, Tuesday, April 22, (B) he Associated Press.)—The city is go. oing through a crisis worse than that of April 3. There is apprehension that there will be a violent swing to anarchy, with the socialists losing con-

archy, with the socialists losing con-trol to holshevik leaders like Bela Kun and chiefs of the Red Guard. Reports are current that the Ru-manians and Czechs have received or-ders from the allies to march on Suda-pest. This is increasing the uncasiness here. It is felt, however, that the Rumanians are advancing merely to oc-cupy the territories set uside for them by the allied note of March 20, which resulted in the resignation of Count Michael Karolyi as premier,

Open Munition Plants LONDON, April 25.- In obedience to orders from the soldiers' and work-, nen's council, work was resumed Mon day in munition and war material factories at Budapest, according to a Vien na despatch to the Mail,

# You get a Lot for your EDITH CAVELL GLAD TO DIE FOR HER COUNTRY

LONDON, (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-"I expected my sentence, but I am glad to die for my In the sight of eternity, 1 Snow now it is not enough to love only your own country. You must love all, and not hate any."

Those were among the last words of Edith Cavell, the British nurse who was executed by the Germans in Relgium. The churchman to whom they were spoken, the Rev. H. S. T. Ganan has just returned to England from Pensiels, where with his wife he remained throughout the war.

Added by a German Protestant mili-tery chaptain, Mr. Gahan received per-mission, he says, to see Miss Cavell in grison on the night before the death ntenie was executed.

"With the chaplain," Mr. Gahan said I went to the cell door and it opened and Miss Cavell stood in the doorway. I had gone prepared for a very try-big scene. There stood my friend-booking as valuely sweet as anyone rould look. She was unchanged, ept that she appeared better for the enforced rest in prison. The warder withdrew and we were not interrupted.
"I remember practically all she said. She was thankful for the quiet time, as her life had been such a burden and rush in many respects. She was not sorry to go, for her life had con-tained so much trial that she was weary beyond endurance. They have treated me very kindly here, she

The little communion vessels wer placed on a clytic, and after the ser-vice Mr. Gahan recited "Abide with me, Miss Cavell joining under her Big Increase Noted—Peace

"Then I felt." the minister continued "that I must not stay much longer for I had been there an hour. I stood up and said, 'Good-bye,' and we were fare to face. She was looking slightly strained, but nothing more. We shook hands and smiled, and I added, 'wo shall meet again. Good-bye,'"

The great crime of hurrying the exc ention, according to Mr. Gahan, be-longed to the military governor of Brussels, who would not wait to com

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Increased freight rates, put into effect by the railroad administrailon, were aitacked today by 11 large mining and smelting corporations in a complaint flied with the interstate commerce commission against Director General Hines and federal control carriers.

While the general increase is said to have been only 25 per cent. the complaint alleges that the actual advance on smelter products amounted to 170 per cent. Relief from alleged unjust and discriminatory rates and rentration for alleged overcharges are

complainants are American Smelting Refining Co., American Smelters Securities Co., United States Zinc Co., Baltimore Copper Smelling & Rolling Co., Consolidated Kansas City Smelling and Refining Co., Federal Lead Co., Ray Consolidated Copper Co., Utah Copper Co., Chino Copper Co., Garfield Smelting Co. and Naveda Con-selidated Copper Co.

## Facing Disaster

ness to provision territory occupied by orces of a government the north Russians are fighting, but because they believe the plan would not be offica-cious in combatting Boishevism. In an Interview given the corre-

in an interview given the corre-spondent, Lieut, General Eugene Kar-lovitch Miller, acting bead of the Archangel government expressed the view that those who halped Bolshevik Russia in this wise would in effect be allying themselves with the Botshevi ltl. Others in official circles express opposition to the scheme and on all hands there was approval of the state ment of the Russian leaders in Paris TURKEY UNCONFIRMED attention of Russia should not for one moment cause righting the Bolsheviki.

General Miller declared that the

Bolsheviki are facing defeat on every front and that they would welcome help from outside. He said the morale of his coldians had improved white they were at the front because they were thrown in

contact with peasants who had suffered from Bolshevik depredations, so and that British warships at Constant throple, being equipped with wireless, might have been expected to report the fact, if the rumor were true but is, they soon learned to hate that

ment of the soviet system in Turkey, es would result in the extermination of the bourgeois classes. The issue is so clear that there is but one solution SWING TO ANARCHY of it—the complete defeat of the Bol-shevik leaders who having guns, impose their will on those who do not have them."

> The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The

Pentiron happily meets the requirements of those worn out by worry and excitement over the war, and the prostration following the grip, influenza, etc. It combines the great oxidizers and vitalizers of the blood, iron and manganese, with nux, pepsin and other nerve tonics and digestives. Popular is in the form of chacolate-coated pills, pleasant to take, promptly effective,

Made by C. L HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Tendency to Constipation?

## USE THIS LAXATIVE!

Dietitians advise a "careful diet." but that is trouble-some to most people: physical culturists advise "certain exercises," which is good if one has both the time and the exercises, which is good it one has both the time and the inclination. Doctors advice diet and exercise and medicine. The question is, shall it be a cathartic or purgative medicine? Or a mild, gentle laxative?

Thousands have decided the question to their own satisfaction by using a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A small dose gives a free, easy movement of the bowels. It is the best substitute for nature herself. In fact, since the ingredients are wholly from the vegetable kingdom it may truthfully be said it is a natural laxative.

Its positive but gentle action on the bowels makes it an ideal remedy for constipation. The dose is small, and it may be taken with perfect safety until the bowels are regulated and act again of their own accord.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

PRICE AS ALWAYS In spite of ereaty increased laboratory rosts due to the War, by sacrificing profits and shortbar was taxes we have minimaled the prior intained the prior intained the prior stive has been said by druggists for the past 26 years. Two size—50c and \$1.00.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Paxative

FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 463 Washington St., Montirello, Ill. If there are bables at home, six for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

# NARCOTIC ADDICTS IN U.S. VILLA AGAIN

Conference To Be Asked To Help Enforce Laws

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Alarmed over the increased use of narcotic drugs in the United States and the in ability of the government to control their distribution, federal officials will urge the American delegation at the peace conference to ask for international agreements to aid in enforcing anti-narcotic laws.

It has been found by a special committee, appointed by a former secre-tary of the treasury that per capita five times as many people in America as in China used narcotic drugs. With the spread of prohibition, the number of addiess is rapidly increasing.

In his annual report Daniel C. Hoper, commissioner of internal reve-

Roper, commissioner of internal revenue said:

"Evidence of the increasing prevalence of narcotic addicts in the United States, together with difficulties encountered by the bureau in administrating the law, led the secretary of the treasury in April, 1918, to appoint a representative committee of five diameters to co-operate with the bureau in making a thorough study of narcotic problems, with a view to recommending needful changes in the administrative provisions of the law and such other remedial measures as and such other remedial measures as might be found necessary for the more might be found necessary for the more effective control of the traffic. The findings and recommendations of the committee will be embodied in a special report at an expedical.

mind report at an early date."

Mr. Roper asserted that "comprehensive and effective administration of the surcotle laws must be based upon an international perspective supported by international agreements and operative interpretation policies under which the world drug tradu may be adequately policed."

Conditions have become so bad that President Wilson will be asked to act. A statement of the facts will be sent to him within the next few days and a strong plea for international agree-ment on the enforcement of the laws. Violations of the law are increasing in the large cities.

Serious Disturbances Report-

Ships at Danzig riance.

BERLIN, Tuesday, April 22.—(By the Associated Press)—There have been serious disturbances at Hamburg during the week-end. A mob plundered land with the safet and the insist upon Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" and always buy them in the original Eaver package which contains proper directions and dosage. serious disturbances at Hamburg during the week-end. A mob plundered the harbor quarter and clashed with the police, several pointe being killed and wounded. A despatch to he Veerwaierts says there was a "regular battle" in the suburb of St. Pauli, of the city, on Saturday. A policeman was killed and several others were wounded, but the rioters suffered worse

than the officers.

The rinting was renewed today, arms being distributed to mobs in St. Pauli. Several police depots were attacked and one was captured by the mobs.

LONDON, April 23.-German labor ers in the shipyards at Danzig, where American food ships are being overhauled are becoming so Imbued with Bolshevism that the American navy probably will abandon any attempt to make repairs there.

A foreman in charge of work on an American ship broke up a card game among the workers and ordered them back to their jobs. They threw him overboard and continued the same. leaving it to others to rescue him.

LOWELL EAGLES VISIT

A delegation of Lowell Eagles visited Maynard arrie last night where they enjoyed a class initiation and so cial. The Lowell members included the following: Worthy president David J. Hackett, Trensurer W. A. Mack Conductor James Ward, Chaplain Jas, Roarke, Stephen Anderson, Thomas Quinn, Harvey Ames and F. Berube, The party returned at an early hour this morning.

### PLUNKETT UNDERGOES SERIOUS OPERATION

DUBLIN, April 23.- Sir Horace Plunkett, who was chairman of the Dublin convention, underwent a serious surtical operation yesterday morning. He w ccks.

# ON RAMPAGE

His Followers Again Wrecking Trains, Hanging Civilians and Looting Towns

Freight Train of Twenty Cars Burned-Mayor of

Town Hanged EL PASO, Texas, April 23.-Villa followers are again wrecking railroads, hanging civilians and looting

towns, according to minir; men who have arrived from northern Mexico.

the civilians for ransome as they were all hiding in the hills, hanged-three others, looted the stores and left, the mericans sald.

## "FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Therefore Insist Upon Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin".



ed—Work on American
Ships at Danzig Halted
Tablets of Aspirin Tablets were sold by a manufacturer which latter proved to be composed mainly of Talcum powder "Bayor Tablets of Aspirin," the true, genuling the province of Aspirin, and the true, genuling the province of th

dosage.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer
Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester
of Salicylleacid.

Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified carearut oil, for this is pure

mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything clse all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the halr with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required, it makes an abundance of rich, creamy father, elembes theromethy, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, flutty, wavy and easy to handle, lestdes, it lookens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruft.—Adv.



Spavin Cure Quick relief. An effective remedy

for all kinds of lameness, bunches, shackes, sprains, Jams and swellings will be confined to bed for several uping. See Mex Flourant at the C. H. Hanson Co. You will see results two minutes after

LANSING, Mich., April 23 .- Governor ure defines the lied dag when so used, man was Mr. Arthur Pratt, a brother "as prima facie evidence of its use of the bridegroom. The couple will as an emblem of anarchy."

## "DADDY LONG LEGS"

Many of the men and women who have not heretofore been patrons of Laforge. the Opera House resident stock com-pany, the Emerson Players, have be-

One of Lowell's older residents, a Tellier, father of the bride. gentleman who recalls with enthusi-asm and fervor, the long ago visits of the noted American comedian, the late Sol Smith Russell to Lowell, visited The Sun editorial offices today and The Sun editorial offices today and said he felt public attention should be called to the form. called to the fact that to all intents and purposes, just as the and artistically given a play is being given this week at the Opera House, as used to be given when Sol Smith Russell used to play his noted successes. "A Poor Relation" and "April Showers," at this same theatre and pack the auditorium at an average price of \$2 s

feel they know the story of "Duddy Long Legs," owing to the fact that it was one of the most popular serials the Ladies' Home Journal ever gave readers. Later evolved into a play. was produced by Henry Miller, who it was produced by Henry Miller, who months, was that of P. Donohog & Co. himself acted in it as a co-star of the first class common victuallers, at 13 delightful Ruth Charterton, and it her to stardom.

House and the pluy director. Mr. Glassmire, knowing the high and widely known reputation of this part commissioners and was given his liwidely known reputation of this particular full, devoted unusual time and cense. There were two other licenses expense to building its scenery and issued in the course of the foremon dramatic appurtenances. In all respects, with Julian Noa playing the spects, with Julian Non playing the first class and playing the name part and Miss Salisbury playing the role of the little orphan girl and Moody streets. s" certainty bids fair to create a among people of this community aureliases the surrounding players, "Daddy Long

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With the

BOSTON

AWERICAN

AND

Every "kid" from four to eighty will want these

Show YOUR patriotism—lef the boys know we're

Get the BOSTON AMERICAN Thursday and

Friday-Get the Y. D. TRENCH HAT-Get into the

spirit of a royal "Welcome Home" to New Eng-

khaki brown trench hats with the lettering "Welcome

Friday

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Home, 26th Y. D.'

land's Own.

mighty glad they're home again.

FORBIDS USE OF RED FLAG who are exacting in the stage food served them. This play is also of special appeal and interest to little chit. afternoon performance at the ten cent admission, provides opportunity to see and laugh and cry over the lovable "Daddy Long Legs" and his lit-

Mr. Paul E. Pratt, of Chelmsford Sleeper has signed a bill forbidding and Miss Ruth M. Mevis, of this city, the display of the Red flag at any were married Monday at St. Michael's public assembly, parade or demonstra- rectory, the coremony being perpuone assembly, parade or demonstrative or the formed by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. The formed by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. The prisonment or \$1000 fine. The meas- Miss Eyelyn Mevis, while the best

Langlols-Perrenult DY LONG LEGS"

Mr. George Langlois and Miss Marie Perceault were married Sunday at St. Louis' church, the officiating clergy-A large number of Lowell people, hest man was Mr. Joseph O. Brunet

The marriage of Mr. David Lapan, pany, the Emerson Pinyers, nave or the marriage of Mr. David Lapan, come acquainted with the company for the first time this week, induced to do so by the well advertised and highly meritorious drama and metropolitan success, Jean Webster's Play, "Daddy Long Legs."

"Daddy Long Legs."

One of Lorenthy adder resistants

> Seymour-Sluard Sergt, William J. Seymour of Com-pany A. 36th Inf. and Miss Blanche Simard of 47 Essay street, this city, were married Monday at St. Louis church by Rev. E. J. Vincent. Mr. Denis Carpentier acted as best man, while the bridesmaid was Miss Lucie Simard.

#### Barry-Charron

Mr. James T. Barry and Miss Blanche Irene Charron were married Monday at Notre Dame de Lourdes rectory by the pastor, Rev. Leon La-mothe, O.M.I. The best man was Mr. Joseph Charron, while the bridesmaid

LIQUOR LICENSES The first liquor license issued by the local license commissioners under the new form, that is, for a period of two the city treasurer's office at city hall,

The machine, which was driven by Walter Fletcher of Westford, was coming down Main street at a fair rate of speed at the time that the state guard men, who had been drilling on the playstead, were returning to the armory. The accident came so suddenly that those who witnessed it were unable to state whether Colburn step-ped into the path of the car or not.

He was taken to the Lowell General hospital, but died before reaching it. titled and found upon examination that death had been caused by a fracture at the base of the skull. He leaves a wife, Daisy, and a son, Clarence,

#### Local Victory Loan

Continued

two or three industrial purchases aggregate more than another million he tabulation of sales during the first two days of the drive follow:

 
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 Lowell Institution
 400.000

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 Central Savings
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 Mechanics Savings
 100.000

 Lowell Fire Cent Savings
 105.000

 Merrimack River Savings
 64.600

 Washington Institution
 64.600

 W. H. Ragshaw Co.
 50.000

 Ipswich Mills
 15.000

 James M. Abbot & Co.
 10.000

 Traders & Mechanics
 10.000
 Total .....\$2,085,550

The meeting of campaign committees

last night was productive of just the necessary amount of push and reassurance. William T. Reid of Boston. representing the Federal Reserve bank

representing the Federal Reserve bank was present to bring a message from the New England loan headquarters and for nearly an hour he gave a score of two-fisted reasons why the Fifth loan should and will go galloping through to success and an oversubscription. Seventy-five workers representing the men's teams and six women were present at 6.30 o'clock when the D. L. Page Ce. began the serving of a most excellent dinner. It was a dinner "on Uncle Sam" and served by Uncle Dudley, and tho nephews and pieces enjoyed it to the nt. most. It was a rare pleasure for only now and again does the average Tom. Dick and Harry st flown at a government table. But why was it not appropriate? Each drive worker is for the present a well credentialed bond salesman, with headquarters in his district governed by the big boss in Washington and it was only fitting and proper that employes of such a bank-ington and it was only fitting and proper that employes of such a bank-ington and it was only fitting and proper that employes of such a bank-ington and it was only fitting and proper that employes of such a bank-ing house should break broad together and discuss future matters.

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The meeting produced several salient points. First, that Lowell men are willing to put their shoulders once more to the wheel and see the thing through. That enthusiasm is not lacking. That particulam still burns in the hearts of men. That nobody wants to quit until the job is done-the job that started for us two years ago. Other points concerning the present drive which were hammered home by Robert F. Marden, local chairman and Mr. Reid, were that the number of subscriptions to this last issue are going to be appreciably less than in previous four, and that these bonds are an absolutely unassatlable, sound

are an absolutely unassatlable, sound business proposition, and must be sold on this reasoning.

Robert F. Marden called the meeting to order at 7.15 o'clock and briefly outlined the method of obtaining sub-outlined the method of obt outlined the method of obtaining sub-scriptions by use of the sectional card outlined the method of obtaining subscriptions by use of the sectional card for all individuals, but not for large industries. The latter will conduct their campaigns as in former drives among their employee. The subscription card is in three sections. One section will be signed by the solicitor, showing the amount subscribed, and given to the subscriber. Another section will be signed by the subscriber and taken in the canvasser to the hank designed by the Canvasser to the Latter will conduct their canvascence of which it is desirable that all persons who contemplate that all p en by the canvasser to the hank designated by the former, where he or she will go and make good the agreement to purchase. The third section goes to

the drive headquarters in Boston. Mr. Marden then introduced William Reid of the Federal Reserve bank who is one of the most active workers being sent out by the Easton of-Prefacing his talk by a few ar preciative remarks of the splendid spirit manifest in the gathering, Mr. Reid said: "No American lives who is too tired to quit before a job is done. The fifth loan is the crowning achieve ment of the United States at which Office of Commissioner of Streets and the rest of the world stands ughast. Highways, Lowell, Massachus us. the rest of the world stands aghast. the American people.

The City is about to pave the following street:

April 16, 1915.

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South street from Middlesex street to Appleton street.

In consequence of which it is desirable that all persons who contemplate the discounter of the street from the discounter of the street from the street from

when we entered the war and the only people who were not surprised were the American people.

"We have come to the time when we must pay up our bills in the morphing up process. We have had a great party and new we must pay for it. This loan is the dast nucle-post before we settle down to nor all the again and it must have success. If the loan falls, the value of securities depreciate. If the Lintel States has to pay 5 and 6 per cept. for its money, where do we as individ-States has to pay a min a re-for its money, where do we as inclvid- Commissioner of Streets and Highwaya uals, or industries or corporations get off? If the government has to pay that high rate of interest, we will pay 7, 8 and 9 per cent. It cannot be otherwise. Let's get back to normal, as soon as we can. There are several reasons why people will not want to subscribe to this fifth ioan. Some will say they are dissatisfied with the present government and will not support it. Politics does not enter into it for a second, the credit of the country as second, the credit of the country and receive his own hat. If the government has to pay that must be sustained, no matter what. party is in power. Other persons will !! say that the previous bonds have de-preciated, and these will too. Other issues have, true enough, and it was ply and demand regulated it. There was an over-supply of these former bonds, and not sufficient demand.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Reid's talk Mr. Marden amounted subscriptions from the Traders and Mechanics banks and the Ipswich mills and then went fishing for "either a polywog or a whale" from the City Institution for Savings. It was a whale, no fooling and Frank W. Hurd's announcement took the roof off the meeting. Mr. Marden announced that another meeting would be held next Tuesday or Wed-nesday evening at which time another million dollars should be reported by the teams. He put it up to the workers in the form of a challenge and the grams say they will come through.

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## BURLESON AND WIRE SYSTEMS

New York Paper Charges

Analyzing Activities of Post-Office Department-Burleson's Instructions

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clureer the management of all telegraphy systems to suspend insofar as messages referring to the postmaster messages retering to the positionary general are concerned, their rules pro-hibiting transmission of messages containing libelous matter."

It was stated that this order was issued yesterday morning as soon as attention was called to the refusal of the night manager of the Postal sys-tem at New York to transmit certain messages filed by the New York World news bureau on the ground that they were libelous. At the same time iti was stated the general manager of the Postal system was instructed to noti-fy the World bureau that the messages would be handled, notwithstanding the fact that A. F. Adams, manager of the operating department at New York held that they contained libelong matter and consequently were not transmissable under Postal rules. The message in question constituted an article relating to the postmaster general and his administration of the

NEW YORK, April 23.--The New York World today charged that the pestoffice department prohibited transmission on the wires of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies of an article in Monday's issue of the World analyzing the activities of the department

wire systems,

A schedule paraphrasing the headlines the World used over the Monday's article and giving a brief out-line of character and scope of it was line of character and scope of it was to furnish the society with whatever prepared by the night manager of the information they have in their posses. World News Bureau and addressed to slow concerning the French soldiers of they had relations.

It is now charged that representatives of the two telegraph companies located in the World office submitted and that those officials decided against and that those officials decided against to the number of French-American sending it over the wires on the young men who unswered the call to

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J. H. GUILLET.

alize they have a big task on hand, but all feel that the project well be carried through. The French Catholic pastors of the various parishes pastors of the various parishes throughout the country will be appealed to in an endeavor to secure the list of names of soldiers from their respective parishes as well as lateresting data concerning the part played by these men in the great conflict. City and town clerks will also be requested number of newspapers with which their respective cities and towns, while they had relations. Favreau of Boston, will spend some time in Washington gathering statis-

Mr. Guillet has no definite idea as Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either news; stand in the North station.

Arms, but knows there were thousands of them, for Lowell alone sent close to 1700. "We realize we have undertaken a very big task," said Mr. Guillet, "but we feel we can accomplish to yiding with the North station.

ciety was founded May 20, 1899 at the Parker House in Doston at a meeting called by Mr. Guillet. Pres-ent at the gathering were Mr. Guillet The French-American Historical so-tand the late Auguste H. Jean, of this The French-American Historical solew York Paper Charges

Wire Companies Prohibited

From Taking Article

The French-American Historical soletty of Massachusetts, which was
lounded by Lawyer J. H. Guillet of
this city, has undertaken the task, of
compiling statistics concerning the part
played in the great world war by the
French speaking soldiers of this counlity. After the necessary data is secured, and it is helieved this will be
in about six months, a special story
will be written and published in book
Office Department—Burle
The French-American Historical soand the late Anguste H. Jean, of this
city, Lawyer Aphionse Gaulia of
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Favreau, Journalist of Worcester,
Lawyer Guillet of this city was the
first president of the society and remained in office up to 1963 when he
mained in office up to 1963 when he form.

Mr. Guillet, who is now treasurer of the society, stated this morning that the society, stated this morning that the members of the organization re-

The present officers of the society are as follows: Dr. J. Armand Bedard, Yub, now a major in the United States army in France, president; Rev Hearl Beaude, Manchester, N. H. known in literary circles as Henr Boston, secretary and J. H. Guillet, Lowell, treasurer. The society was founded for the purpose of encouraging the careful and systematical study of the history of the United States, and especially to being forth to being and especially to bring forth in its true light the exact part taken by the French race in the evolution and formation of the American people. Since its organization the society has held numerous meetings and in every in-stance a lecturer of great ability was secured for the benefit of its members. A meeting had been scheduled for tomorrow in Boston and Prof. Monpetit, principal of FEcolo des Hautes Elucies in Montreal, an institution founded by the Canadian govern-ment was to be the principal speaker, but the professor is ill and on that account the meeting has been postponed news as is it to print. It is a clean

# AMERICAN ATTACKED BY

PEKING, Tuesday, April 22. (By the Associated Press.)--1. W. Glass, an American employe of the British-American Tobacco Co., after being assaulted by a Japanese soldier at Pamienelding, near Makden, Manchuria, was arrested and detained at a Japanese police station, according to information reaching the American legation here. He was liberated after several hours, but was re-arrested immediately and conducted to Japanese initiary headquarters where he was detained. Hefore being released the next day he was summoned to appear before the dapanese military authorities. He dis regarded the summons and left the

own.
Pamienching is not within the Japanese sphere of the south Manchurian railway zone.

#### REV. CHARLES H. HANNAFORD DEAD

BANCASTER, April 23,-The Rev Charles H. Hannaford, who during nore than half a century as a Methedist Episcopal elergyman in the New England conference, held pastorates in many sections of the state, died last night at the home of his son here. He was \$4 years of age and had been retired 10 years. Mr. Hannaford was born in Northfield, N. H., and previous to his ordination in 1855, taught school in New Hampshire and Massachusetts

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WASHINGTON, April 23.—Unofficial reports to the treasury today indi-cated that subscriptions to the victory loan were approaching \$500,000,000 al-though official figures still stood at

\$115,077,000, reported last night.
Telegrams Trom district headquarters of the loan organizations throughout the country told of continued en-

thusiasm.

Forty-eight towns and cities in New England had reached their goals the Boston headquarters reported today. In Chicago 50 foreign language meetings, attended by 20,000 persons, have sticred up interest.

In the Cleveland district, it was estimated by campaign managers that \$60,000,000 sales had been made up to date. Sixty-one honor flags had bee

## SEC. WILSON IN BOSTON

Declares There Is no Danger of Bolshevism Getting

Foothold Here

BOSTON, April 23 .- There is no daner of bolshevism getting a foothold this country, Secretary of Lahar n this country, sometime.
Villiam B. Wilson declared in an address before members of the hamber of commerce today. The greatest trouble confronting the country at the present time, re added, was the possibility of a long period of industrial

Secretary Wilson spoke on the "Pu-ture relationship between capital and Jaboe." Capital and labor, he said, should be partners. "The only amicable way to adjust industrial disputes is for the employer and employe, being mutually intrested, to sit at the council table and discuss matters."

Amherst College To Keep Colors Carried by College

Ambulance Unit

AMHERST, April 23.-The flags arried by the Amherst college amthe college today in the presence of the faculty and undergraduates, towns people and students of the Massachusetts Agricultural college. The exer sette Agricultural codege. The exci-cises were held at the college fence after a short parade. Stoddard Line of the class of 1919 presented the cotors and President Alexander Melkle-John accepted them for the college.

The unit composed of 25 alumni and students of Amherst with a few undergraduates of other colleges saw 19 months of service. It received two army citations and 22 members re-celved individual citations.

#### N. Y. STREET CARS **BOOM THE LOAN**

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Practically every street ear in New York state the 12 northern counties of New+Jersey and Fairfield county, Connecticut was sent out today bearing two signs, each 12 feet long and a foot high, appeating for Victory loan subscriptions.

## Costa Rica Masses Troops

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 23.—The Costa Ricau government has concentrated 2000 troops at the frontier between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, on the ground that it fears an invasion by exiles from Costa Rica in Nicaragua.

The Costa Rican government has had troops on the Nicaraguan frontier for several months. The government of President Tinoco of Costa Rica, has never been recognized by the United tSates. The members and adherents of the government of President Gouzales, who was overthrown by Tinoco, are exiles in other South American countries

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